TATTLER 1973

Steve -
Thanks for keeping
an eye on me this
year and following
me to hope every saturday
because I felt safe from
all harm knowing that you
guys were always in the shadows -
Best of luck to you in all you do,
I feel you have clot going for
you -
Don Michael

Steve,
You real sweet
in, everything you try
your hand at. Lots of luck
in the years to come. See
you next year,
Pam
Friedel
"75"

(Steve Kinder)

You used to be my
friend - until you traded
chairs with me in Creative
Writing - man - you blew it
(Just Kidding)

Have a good summer

Kevin
Kanyenga

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Steve,
To a real
sweet kid I've
known since 1st
grade. Yet I still
don't know you too
well. Remember the fun in
geometry. Best of luck forever
and always.
"75" Love,
Beth

Steve;
You are the
funniest kid
I've met. I had
fun in English and
your "certs" which you
must have thought I needed!!
Anyway, I'll see you next
year if not this summer
Love ya;
Carolyn S.

STEVE,
KEEP growing your
hair OVER the summer. NEXT
YEAR WE'LL BE twin FREAKS.
Pleasure being in Deutsch with you,
thanks for all your help. See you
this summer
Paul

Steve,
To a funny guy.
Remember the fun we
had in geometry. Good
luck in the future.
Have fun this summer,
but don't step on any
ant hills.
Kathy

I Steve,
Don't get your
hair cut during the summer.
I want to see you how long it
can get by next year. I am really
glad to see you stay
all your ~~[illegible]~~ personality. I think it
I Steve, I ~~[illegible]~~ best during the summer
one of the best during the future.
Good luck in the future.
Tim Smith

Steve,
I don't know you
that well but, remember
when I used to bum rides
from Dave, that was really
dumb. Well good luck
Hope I see you next year
Jean
Donny

Steve:
You a real nice
guy. Whom I met
from rides home.
Be good this summer
& have fun!
See ya
Beth Siddall

Tattler '73

Logansport High School, Logansport, Indiana

Life ... 10
People ... 18
Classes ... 50
Activities ... 68
Sports ... 98
Ads ... 116

Alone I am.

I am one of 1209 faces
at LHS–
not just a shadow
flickering
through life's empty corridors.

But
sometimes I feel
obscured
by everyone else.

In this vastness
I wonder
"Where do I belong?"

Then I see a smile,
hear a voice call,
touch a hand,

and . . .

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A. Randy Sullivan uses third-period study hall to catch up on lost sleep. B. Reflecting upon the hate and distrust portrayed in "To Be," Deb Kinder finds solitude on the deserted set. C. Not allowing his crutches to hinder him, Don Michael joins his teammates during the Homecoming bonfire. D. Jessica Malos keeps in mind Hesse's lines, "Within you there is a stillness and sanctuary to which you can retreat at any time and be yourself." E. After the team has left the field, after the music has ended, and after the fans have gone home, Brenna Price remains in an empty stadium. F. Sunset envelops Gail VanVleet.

A

B

C

A. At a fall pep session, Coach Surface and the student body share a formula for scalping the Anderson Indians. B. Newcomers to Logansport, Sara and Maria Hernandez perform Mexican songs. C. Jerrilyn Seeger puts her friends to work keeping "the bomb" warm on a sub-zero day. D. Much to Mr. Kiesling's dismay, Dave Kinder considers the book closet a good place to concentrate. E. Barb Castaldi congratulates Mr. Football, Mike Dimick.

Steve,
I was a fun having you in my Geometry class
keep up your singing!
Susie

. . . together we are.

As different
as shifting sand
dunes,
as alike
as patterned flagstone
walks,
we collide and cohere.

Braided hair,
jeans, senior cords,
and P.O.W. bracelets
blend
our identities
into one.

As we recall
moments of
hope overshadowing despair,
faith dissolving disbelief,
security banishing distrust,
we fuse
our life styles.

Alone I am;
Together we are.

Local concern focuses on elections, new school

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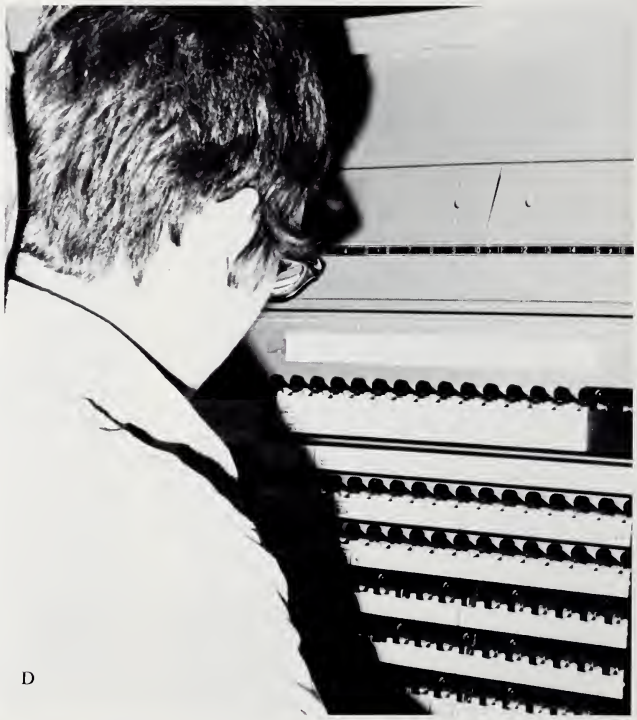

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A. Near completion, the new Logansport High School awaits fall, 1973. B. and C. "Katie" Williams and "Bud" Hillis campaign for the 1972 elections. D. While participating in the high school's mock election, one student sees where decisions are made. E. Completing its final year as "Home of the Berries," the brick building stands alone. F. Unaware that the end of the Vietnam War is in sight, Dave Beatty reads about the P.O.W.'s. G. Lisa Miller and Tim Herd share memories of the Republican Convention.

WORLD NEWS AFFECTS US

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October 21, 1972 — "The formal cornerstone laying for the new Logansport High School was held at 10 a.m. Saturday" ... **November 7, 1972** — "President Nixon, polling more votes than any other presidential candidate, crushed George S. McGovern in a near-record landslide that solidified his personal leadership" ... **December 26, 1972** — "Harry S. Truman, 88, the 33rd American President, died today. The heart of the fiery man from Missouri failed at the end of a 22-day battle against age and disease" ... **January 23, 1973** — "Lyndon B. Johnson, the nation's 36th President, whose pursuit of the Vietnam War divided a nation to which he had pledged a 'Great Society', died of a heart attack" ... **January 27, 1973** — "The Vietnam War came to an official end at 7 p.m. EST. The United States, North Vietnam, South Vietnam, and the Viet Cong signed the settlement ending 12 years of war in a ceremony in Paris Saturday and the cease-fire went into effect at 7 p.m."

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We encounter life's realities

A. Dana Hatten and Cindy Roller practice sales techniques at the Junior Achievement Trade Fair. B. Sherry Fultz finds time to relax and to refuel. C. Mr. Hollon helps Dave Hood determine his graduation cap size. D. Mrs. Beatty's third graders at Franklin watch Linda Ulery correct arithmetic papers. E. Tattler deadline a week away, a sleepy staff awaits Miss Winn with problems. F. Cindy Douglass, Jay Wolf, and Debbie Douglass move to the sculpture exhibit at Chicago's Art Institute.

We gave of ourselves. Somewhere between school and part-time jobs we discovered the satisfaction that came from sharing a part of our lives.

There were times when we felt empty — we didn't know what to do. Turning inward to our fairy-tale worlds, each of us forgot reality and dreamed of utopia.

But we knew once-upon-a-time might never come. We turned outward in quest of tasks we were capable of performing. Slaving after school to meet Tattler deadlines, sacrificing study halls to aid elementary teachers, preparing for graduation — all made us realize life is not an undefined intangible something, but a living breathing state at LHS.

A

Dedication brings honors

Recognition came to many. Gail VanVleet was named Homemaker of Tomorrow. Joe Davis, chosen Mr. Basketball by Hi-Tri, received a gold symbol of the sport. Faun Nichols and Jim Edwards were selected for the All-State High School Band. Wrestlers Kim Graham and Chuck Ross and swimmers Kim Heishman and Rich Dexter advanced to state meets.

From the faculty, Mrs. Siefert was nominated Outstanding Young Educator; Mr. Patacsil was inducted into the Indiana High School Wrestling Hall of Fame.

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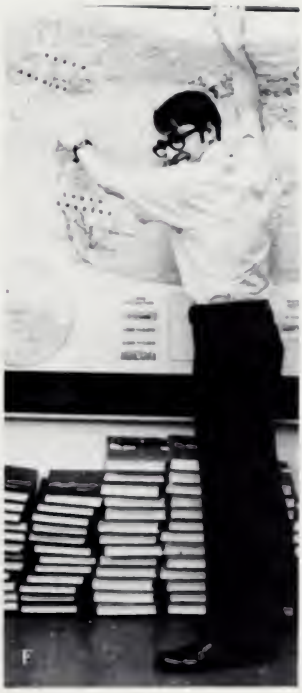

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A. Bob Oppenheimer adds his name to the Honor Society register. **B. Top ten magazine salesmen — Front Row:** Sabatini, DeInnocentes, Moss, Deitrich. **Second Row:** Bailey. **Back Row:** Shelhart, Eckert, Baker. **C.** Receiving letters of commendation for high achievement on the SAT-NMSQT are John Horning, Barb Scherer, Bridget Gaby, and Jay Doty. **D. First-place Christmas contest winners:** Kemper, story; Martin, poem; Hollingsworth, drawing. **E. Fall sports' most valuable players:** Hinkle, volleyball, Dimmel, football, Myers, tennis. **Missing:** Smith, cross-country. **F.** Len Nudi grins wickedly at those he'll leave behind while attending the Congressional Seminar.

LHS fosters old and new

It was a distinctive year; we found new interests but kept many of the old.

Some habits remained unbroken: we congregated around Abe Lincoln before school; we slid down stair railings under teachers' disapproving eyes; we slept through daily announcements.

Tired of routine pastimes, we allowed hidden talents to flourish. Crafts filled our leisure time; we dabbled in crochet, macramé, découpage, bottle cutting, and carving. Even the teachers were caught up in nostalgia: Mr. Weaver discovered candle making. Conforming to our peers, we added black jock hats and elephant bells to our wardrobes. Yet, in a sea of blue, embroidered jeans set us apart as individuals.

A. Escaping the chaos of homework assignments, Gail Simpson channels her energies into pins made with Mod Podge and foam trays. **B.** Is Mike Burk competing with Evil Knievil, the motorcycle stunt rider, as he checks out the speedometer on his Suzuki 100? **C.** Elaine Ide and Carol Rothgeb recall their visits with the "jolly old elf" as two younger visitors to the Mall tell Santa of Christmas wishes. **D.** In holiday spirit, choir members entertain during half time of the Peru-Logansport basketball game. **E.** Lettermen form an honor guard for the last L.H.S. basketball team to call the Berry Bowl home.

BERKIL

Scotland is Fantasy setting

Two Americans wandered into an idyllic village where loyal clansmen lived and loved one day each hundred years. One hunter grew to love a Scottish lassie, who returned that love. The day passed, Brigadoon vanished, and a dejected mortal left paradise. But miracles are possible in such places; their deep love enabled him to return to Brigadoon.

Making possible this unsubstantial world were a score of practical committees: set design, who created Scottish forests; publicity, who arranged previews on WSAL and at the Mall; make-up and costume, who mirrored highlanders; public relations, who supervised programs, ushers, hospitality.

A. Successfully completing the final number of **Brigadoon** is a difficult but rewarding experience. **B.** A victim of unrequited love, Harry (Paul Glendening) declares his life is meaningless. **C.** Mr. Lundie (Bob Oppenheimer) presides over the marriage of Jean (Renee Ripple) and Charlie (Randy Alder). **D.** Fiona (Mary Martha Johnston) and Tommy (Dave Snyder) realize that fate has brought them together but will probably separate them. **E.** The "friendliness" of Meg (Carmen Whistler) shocks Jeff (Mike Bower) into speechlessness.

Brigadoon shelters 67 villagers

CAST

Tommy	Dave Snyder
Jeff	Mike Bower
Jane Ashton	Polly Oliverio
Fiona MacLaren	Mary Johnston
Jean MacLaren	Renee Ripple
Andrew MacLaren	Dave Purcell
Archie Beaton	Matt Seeger
Harry Beaton	Paul Glendening
Mr. Lundie	Bob Oppenheimer
Charlie Dalrymple	Randy Alder
Angus McGuffie	Tom Gill
Sandy Dean	Kim Hassett
Meg Brockie	Carmen Whisler
Frank	Tony Gagliano
Maggie Anderson	Jeanie Bollei
Mr. MacGregor	Doug Schlabach
Stuart	John Hendrickson
Sword Dancers	Becky & Diana Tires

Dancers — Tolbert, Demerly, G. Bowyer, Castaldi, J. Shilling, J. Wilkinson, S. Hopkins, Buchanan, C. Jones, Powlen, Jamison, Masters, Alfrey, K. Alder, Gribble, J. Purcell, Loner, Danely, Herd, Healey, Ravl, Studebaker, Perry, Hendrickson, Kitchel, Klimes. **Chorus** — D. Jones, N. Bowman, Gerni, Busin, J. Seeger, S. Whaley, C. Bailey, N. Goris, Morehead, M. Schroder, Bozzi, Bracalente, Kendall, Olson, G. Jackson, Murr, Ide, Skinner, Cary, Elliott, Sisson.

Co-directors	Mr. and Mrs. Siefert
Music Director	Mr. Huffman
Choreographers	Mrs. Ripple
	Mrs. Buchanan
Vocal Director	Mr. Wiley
Student Directors	Terrie Dodds
	Roger Gribble

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Annual events share spotlight

Could we ever forget the rain-drenched Logan Relays? But dampness didn't tarnish the smile of 1972 graduate Margaret Mattson, chosen as Relay Queen.

"Anywhere Like Heaven" — a paradise of starry skies, floating angels, and the gates of Saint Peter — enchanted the 132 couples who attended the '72 Prom. Sue Sample and Dennis Bell had guided the juniors in bringing heaven to earth for one evening.

Hotdogs roasted and royalty cried at Homecoming, October 6. Queen Barb Castaldi and her court — Ann Mittica, Jan Taylor, Gayle Bowyer, and Nancy Bowman — watched the Berries skin the Frankfort Hotdogs, 39-0.

Finally came the event . . . graduation. May 29, 1973, touched all who were saying goodbye.

C

A. Margaret Mattson smiles in remembrance of the Logan Relays. **B.** King and Queen of the Prom, Jim Harvey and Julie Jackson rule over heaven for one evening. **C.** Gayle Bowyer, Nancy Bowman, and Vickie Sanders share Barb Castaldi's happiness as she is announced Homecoming Queen. **D.** They file in as a class, depart as individuals.

D

Alone I
gathered scattered thoughts,
gained courage to ask for a first date,
encountered unknown faces and customs
as a new student at LHS,
talked to parents about major problems
they considered minor,
fitted in as many different hobbies
and activities as time allowed,
decided which path to follow through life.

Together we
ruled the bottom floor as sophomores,
strove to top previous magazine sales,
followed the tradition of senior cords,
withstood rain, hail, sleet, or snow
to back the Berries,
joined friends at lunchtime and
shared the latest news,
conquered the maze of crowded hallways,
avoided tripping over cracks in floors,
knew both joys and sorrows of friendship.

PEOPLE

"In solitude we are least alone."

Class of '75 crowd rooms

Janice Adair, Jim Adair, Jim Adkins, Nancy Albright, Fred Alcorn

Jane Alfrey, Deb Allen, Kathy Anders, Mike Angle, Jeff Appleton.

Mike Atwell, Marcia Baker, Mart Baker, Mary Baker, Sue Ball.

Cathy Barber, Bill Barnett, Pat Barrett, Andy Barton, Marshall Beachler.

Brian Beall, Donna Beck, Mark Beck, Steven Beckman, Vicki Bell.

Bob Bender, Brenda Bennett, Cindy Berkshire, Becky Berndt, Mark Bevelhimer.

Barbara Billman, Bill Binford, David Bjick, Joanne Bjick, Teresa Black, Kris Blume, Kay Boehme, Mike Boucher.

Randy Bowman, Bill Brazzle, Cindy Brewer, Ike Brown, John Brown, Mark Brown, Kathy Brugh, Jeff Brumett.

Deb Buchanan, Mike Burk, Robert Burns, Virginia Byrd, Tim Cahalan, Bob Camblin, Jerry Carlson, Mark Carney.

Penny Cary, Tim Cearing, Tim Chambers, Susie Chell, Jim Cira, Dan Clearwater, Connie Cole, Ronnie Cole.

Karen Collins, Mike Collins, Cindy Conn, Cindy Conrad.

Diana Conrad, Paul Conrad, Terry Cook, Kevin Cotner.

Incessant rain fails to dampen the spirits of Susie Hopkins and Jim Purcell.

Sophomore Officers: Brice Guckien, president; Cynde Wedekind, vice-president; Sue Ball, secretary; Beth Siddall, treasurer

Tom Cox, Larry Cree, Teresa Crockett, Deb Culp, Rick Cunningham

Sheena Current, Mark Curtin, Steve Davis, Cathy Decker, Cathy DeFord

Tony Deniston, Pauletta Donahue, John Donato, Kevin Drummond, Mark Drummond

Rhonda Dunbar, David Elpers, Shirley Emmons, Jae Ervin, Connie Evans

Edward Feltis, Kim Ferguson, Marcia Ferguson, Elizebeth Flory, Sandy Ford

Vicki Foster, Paul Fox, Veronica Fox, Dave Frank, Jeff Frank

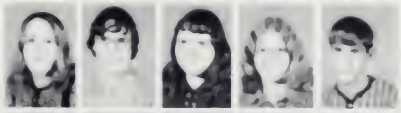
Linda Franklin, Pam Fredel, Mike Fromm, Jay Fry, Lorraine Furman

Rick Gaby, Doug Galbreath, Rex Gale, Julie Gee, Susan Gee

Matt Gerlach, David Gibby, Ann Gibson, Beth Gibson, Jeff Gibson

Kristen Gilsinger, Dan Gingrich, Guy Gleitz, Dave Gloser, Dirk Goris

Roberta Grantham, David Graves, Donna Graves, Lora Jean Gray, Rick Greiner



Brice Guckien, Chris Gwin, Pat Hagene, Kathy Hague, Kit Hamilton

Jim Kinnear and Mike Summers brush up on tree-climbing techniques

Sophs become one

Mark Beck displays his Christmas decoration for the hallway.

Cindia Handy, Jean Handy, Veda Handy, Edith Hardy, Jim Harger.

Reid Harmon, Jim Harness, Jean Harrison, Pamela Harts, Cindy Harvey.

Dana Hatten, Ed Haynes, Jim Healey, Denise Heimlich, Brenda Helvie.

Debbie Helvie, Maria Hernandez, Sara Hernandez, Maria Hettinger, Pamela Hettinger.

Robert Hettinger, Marsha Higgins, David Hinshaw, Bill Hipsher, Steve Hoch.

John Holle, Jeff Hollingsworth, Terry Homburg, Sue Hopkins, Dawn Hopper.

Susie Horning, Jim Horton, Bill Howard, Marcy Howard, Bill Howell, Garth Hughes, Linda Hughes, Susan Hust.

Marcia Hutton, Sherri Jackson, Janice James, Steve James, Joyce Jensen, Lorenda Johnson, Carol Jones, Debbie Jones.

Debb Jones, Joe Jones, Tina Jones, Nathan Kaley, Stephanie Keller, Chester Kennell, Pam Kiesling, Debi Kinder.

Steve Kinder, Ron Kinnaman, Jim Kinnear, Deb Kinser, JoLene Kistler, Mary Kistler, Larry Kite, Gary Klein.

Terry Knapp, Tim Kniesly, Edra Kumler, Sandy Laing, Donna Lambert, Judith Lambert, Trivenia Lane, Lori Layman.

Janet LeDonne, Kathy Lemons, Gloria Lehnus, Mark Leslie, Gary Lewis, Diane Livingston, Dianna Logan, Kent Logston.

Growing up hasn't outlawed youthful fun for Linda, Carol, Rhonda, and Debbie.

Bob Loutham, Vicki Loutham, Kent Lowry, Nancy Lowry, Dara McClure.

Robert McElheny, Sharon McFall, Vicky McFatridge, Matthew McGrath, Mike McGuire.

Jana McIntire, Deborah Mack, Ken Malott, Linda Manus, Lou Ann Marocco.

Dennis Maroney, Beth Marshall, Misha Martin, Cindy Mayfield, Fay Means.

Jerry Merritt, Rick Michael, Sandra Michael, Stanley Milburn, Caryn Miller.

Dawn Miller, Lee Ann Miller, Margaret Miller, Mark Miller, Susan Montgomery.

Who knows what evil lurks within the LHS art department?

Rick Moore, Tom Moore, Mike Mordenti, Jim Morris, Paul Morris.

Debbie Muckenfuss, Matt Muehlhausen, Janet Mullett, Nancy Mullin, Junior Murphy.

Tim Myers, Laura Nudi, Rick Ohman, Dennis O'Keeffe, John Olson.

Tim O'Rourke, Harold Osborn, Kenny Ott, Terry Packard, Tom Packard.

Jody Parker, Lillian Parkevich, Connie Pashong, Dave Pearson, Richard Pearson.

Becky Peattie, Diana Perfetto, Rick Peters, Don Pfaff, Ted Pitman.

Sophs join clubs

Mark Powell applies the finishing touches to his self-portrait.

George Powell, Tom Powell, Doris Powlen, Robin Pugh, Mark Pumel.

Jim Purcell, Debb Putnam, Dwaine Putnam, Randy Putnam, Becky Quillen.

Marla Quillen, Mike Quillen, Cindy Raber, Myra Randolph, Duane Reddington.

Steve Reed. Tonya Reese, Diana Reeser, Bob Reichel, Janet Rhea.

Terry Rhea, Ramona Ricci, Barb Rice, Steve Rivers, Cindy Robbins.

Jill Roberson, Diane Roland, Cindy Roller, Danny Rollins, Terry Rollins.

Peggy Rozzi, Joyce Rush, Steve Russell, Jim Rust, Dave Ryan, Joy Rynearson, Vikki Sapp, Dan Schoenradt.

Sue Schrimsher, Rick Schroder, Debbi Scott, Gary Scott, Kim Sedam, Matt Seeger, Carl Selleck, Hugh Selleck.

Joe Shafer, Nancy Shanks, Teresa Shaw, Paul Sheely, Pam Sherman, Brad Shilling, Carolyn Short, Beth Siddall.

Terry Silance, Cindy Simms, Debra Sims, Ronnie Simpson, Jerri Sisson, Dave Sitter, Bob Skelton, Kim Skinner.

Gale Slaughter, Frank Slusser, Kane Smiley, Ann Smith, Candis Smith, Craig Smith, Duanna Smith, Ed Smith.

Gary Smith, Mitzi Smith, Pat Smith, Tim Smith, Valerie Spaulding, Harold Stanton, Tamara Starkey, Chuck Sterrett.

Jim, Carolyn, Kane, and Doris slide into high school life

Harold Sterrett, Angie Strantz, Tim Sullivan, Mike Summers, Ruth Sutton

Wesley Szumera, Linda Tangus, Charles Taylor, Nathalee Ter-Bush, Terry Tharp

Mike Thomas, Candy Thompson, Steve Thompson, Rebecca Tirey, Bill Titus

Carla Townsend, Jim Turner, Linda Ulery, Mike Umbarger, Susan Unger

Tina Vail, Jeff Vangundy, Lynn VanVleet, Cindy Walker, Thomas Wallace

Beth Warner, Ellen Warner, Jeff Weaver, Athena Webster, Cynde Wedekind

Jane Alfrey savors an unscheduled moment

Ron Welker, Chris Wells, Steve Whaley, Leslie Whallon, Donna Wharton

Brenda Widner, Debra Wilburn, Jan Wildman, Julie Wilkinson, Tom Williams

Jeff Willing, Steve Wilson, Betsy Winegardner, Suzy Winegardner, Marvetta Wireman

Eric Wolf, Mike Wolf, Roberta Wolf, Pearl Woodruff, Dave Wooten

Vickie Wren, Debbie Wright, Susan Young

Mike Zeider, Brian Zimmerman, Don Zinsmaster

Class of '74 canvass town

Panda bears, turtles, and horns invaded LHS as the junior class strove to reach their goal of $16, 000 in the annual magazine sale. With growing confidence and enthusiasm, juniors faced advanced courses, participated in athletics, and took part in dramatics. As the year progressed, they spent hours in the library preparing research papers and other special projects.

Early in 1973 thoughts turned to the Prom. By the semester break committee chairmen had been appointed and plans for the big event were underway. Many hard working juniors dedicated their spring vacation and the days that followed to the completion of this annual social event.

Junior Officers: Tom Grandstaff, president; Dave Kline, vice-president; Connie Moss, secretary; Elaine Ide, treasurer.

Old Abe assists Tom Stayer in escaping the clutches of Cris Matheu and Claranna Petrie.

John Acuff, Jon Albin, Rick Albright, Jerri Alderson, Rob Altice.

Teresa Anderson, Dave Armstrong, Janet Baber, Laura Bailey, Rob Baker.

Randall Bard, Julie BeBee, Letha Bechdol, Kate Becker, Donna Beckman, Willey Bell.

Kathy Benn, Kenneth Bennett, Eric Berkey, Marla Berkshire, Rodney Berkshire, Rick Bernhardt.

Eric Billman, Lance Binder, Susie Bishop, Larry Black, Allen Bolin, John Boughton.

Cathy Bowman, Fritz Bowyer, Joe Boyd, Mary Brazzle, Mike Breach, Ray Brewer.

Thomasa Brock, Gaylord Brown, Raymond Brown, Marla Bruce, Tara Burgess, Ron Burkett.

Cindie Busin, Kim Butt, Fred Cain, Greg Campbell, Tom Cantley, Rob Carney.

Doing what they consider to be their ecological duty, Scott and Bob empty the trash — Susie Timmons.

For Lynn Eisentrout unhappiness is having to move in midyear.

Rhonda Carson, Kevin Carter, Ray Carter, Malinda Clark, Jeff Conn.

Joe Conrad, Mary Cornelius, Dave Costello, Becky Cotner, Karla Crane.

Teresa Curtis, Dave Cutshaw, Don Dague, Linda Dalton, Rex Daniels.

Donna Davis, Dorothy Davis, George Davis, Linda Davis, Chuck DeFord.

Mary Ann DeInnocentes, Sandy Dietrich, Dan Denniston, Charlotte DeWitt, Richard Dexter.

Jayne Dimmel, Cindy Douglass, Jay Downs, James Drake, Scott Dunderman.

Lester Dunkin, Susan Dunlap, Gary Dunwoody, Richard Dur and Marcia Eagan.

Todd Eckert, Jim Edwards, Larry Ege, Lynn Eisentrout, Nancy Elliott.

Debbie Ellis, Pam Ellis, Cindy Elpers, Gary Elvers, Teresa Elzbeck.

Chuck Erickson, Rod Erny, Vicki Farrer, Kathy Feltis, Rosemary Ferris.

Terry Fillmore, Jay Fink, Terry Foster, Theresa Franklin, Donna Frey.

Dale Gaddis, Michelle Garner, Jack Garrison, Cheryl Gibson, Linda Gifford.

Mrs. Billman makes certain that Mike Woolington is cured of sleeping sickness.

Juniors join casts

Choosing an unusual but comfortable position, Sheila works on Tattler layouts.

Steve Gillum, Jane Gleitz, Kim Graham, Pam Grandstaff, Tom Grandstaff.

Mike Graybeal, Jamie Gregory, Phyllis Gregory, Randy Greiner, Deana Groves.

Betsy Grubb, Brad Gundrum, Mark Gunter, Carl Gustin, Deb Hardy.

Doug Hardy, Tanya Harmon, Rodney Harper, Devon Harris, Lynne Harris.

Sheryl Harris, Toni Harris, Vanessa Harris, Joe Harrison, Nola Harrison.

Andy Hartoin, Mary Haugh, Kim Heishman, Tim Henson, John Herron.

Joe Hiatt, Becky Hipsher, Brian Hipsher, Randy Hipsher, Tim Homburg, Gary Hostetler.

Rick Hughes, Terry Hughes, Robyn Humes, Elaine Ide, Lyle Isaacs, Doug James.

Jennifer James, Pat James, Cathy Jamison, Terrie Jeroski, Karen Johnson, Debbie Jones.

Richard Jones, Scott Jones, Carrie Kalcso Kevin Kampenga, Mark Kemper, Linda Kendall.

Broc Kiesling, Mary Kile, Russ King, Ron Kistler, Mike Kitchel, Bob Kite.

Rick Klein, Dave Klimes, Dave Kline, Diane Kline, Mark Klotz, Bridget Krantz.

Patiently waiting for a ride, Carol Schroder gazes into the rain.

Mastodon bones discovered by Mr. Callane provide an interesting history lesson for Amy and Dudley.

Jeri Krathwohl, Karen Kropp, Jim Land, Karen Landis, Connie Langston.

Herb Lantz, Dave Lehmann, Mark Leonard, Mike Little, Darlene Logston.

Bernie Lomer, Kent Long, Brenda Louthain, Mark Lucy, John McCloskey.

Pam McIntire, Mark McIntosh, Greg McLoughlin, Jessica Malov, Patty Malov.

Larry Marchal, Dan Marocco, Garry Marshall, Cristine Mathieu, Bill Maughmer.

Don Maughmer, Anne Meyer, Dudley Miller, Judy Miller, Scott Miller.

Bill Minnick, Rob Minnick, Deb Molden, Kim Montgomery, Alan Moore.

Don Moore, Gena Morehead, Connie Moss, Mike Mowery, Paula Muckenfuss.

Dan Mullin, Gary Murphy, Mike Murray, Walt Murr, Sheila Netser.

Leonard Newport, Faun Lee Nichols, Steven Nickel, Steve Noel, Kathy Norzinskas.

Tim Novak, Diana O'Donnell, Susie Orr, Chuck Osborn, Jackie Overmyer.

Ann Patassil, Tom Patton, Amy Penman, Bob Perry, Karen Peterson.

Ambitious juniors combine efforts to reach even greater heights.

Juniors plan prom

Rex Danely, Doug Hardy, and Mike Kitchel put their heads together for another winning year.

Claranna Petrie, Jeff Pfeiffer, Gerry Piercy, Nancy Polen, Deb Powell.

Mark Powell, Becky Pugh, Janice Pusey, Don Putnam, Ron Putnam.

Ed Puzella, Gerri Quillen, Jackie Quillen, Terry Ray, Etta Ream.

Mary Ream, Gwen Reed, John Reeser, Jane Rendleman, Debra Rennewanz.

Chip Resh, Steve Reynolds, Renee Ripple, Susan Risher, Kurt Ritchie.

Sher Ritchie, Steve Roach, Bill Robertson, Francis Rodriguez, Gary Rogers.

Brian Rombold, Ramona Ross, Carol Rothgeb, BethAnn Rozzi, Randy Rozzi, Marla Rude.

Charles Rush, Rob Sabatini, Debbie Savini, Marybeth Scagnoli, Doug Schlabach, Rick Schlinglof.

Michael Schodrof, Cindy Schrimsher, Carol Schroder, David Scott, Terry Scott, Tina Sedam.

Larry Selvio, Lori Setzer, Tim Shafer, Craig Shanteau, Kimber Shaw, Tina Sheets.

Jeff Shelhart, Mark Shepler, Joni Shipp, Charles Sholty, Laura Shriver, Richard Shultz.

David Sigler, Scherry Simms, Charles Simpson, Debbie Skinner, Dan Slusser, Cathy Smith.

Lead dancer for "Brigadoon," Renee Ripple awaits her cue.

Fashion conscious Tina Sheets likes the layered look

Kenny Smith, Tom Smith, Steve Smith, Susy Smith, Diana Spangler

Mark Spencer, Dave Spradlin, Billy Stanton, Cindy Starkweather, Tom Staver

Bob Steinberger, Deb Sterrett, Patty Stewart, Donna Stout, Gary Strong

Sharon Stroup, Debbie Sturdivant, Randy Sullivan, Zenobia Sutton, Robb Sweet

Mark Tabler, Gretchen Tanguy, Pam Tatman, Jill Thompson, Pat Tierney

Susie Timmons, Tim Timmons, Diana Tirey, Nikke Titus, Steven Tow

Mike VanMeter, Tracy Vernon, Laura Vinyard, Bill Vogel, Ron Wakeland

Susan Walker, Kevin Walters, Mike Wandrei, Mike Warpenburg, Patty Waters

Kathy Watson, Jim Wells, Violet Wetter, Dennis White, Ed Wilkinson

Bill Willy, Bill Wolf, Jay Wolf, Karl Wolf, Debbie Wolfe

Mark Woolington, Mike Woolington, Susan Woosten

Kim Young, Rick Young, Ava Zehner

Escaping study hall distractions, Laura Shriver prepares for a history test

"They truly save the best for last"

Class officers — Kathy Edgerly, secretary; Kent Alder, president; Bob Edgerly, treasurer; and Skip Chell, vice-president — watch the summer end as they make plans for the last year.

Alone we dreamed
of our last year,
of being a senior
and making our mark.

Together we hoped
to conquer the world.
We laughed and cried,
. . . yet always waited.

Alone we pondered
graduation,
college tuitions,
uncertain futures.

Together we found
friendship and answers
and sighed with relief
as we shared our worries.

Now we have realized
all things must change.
Our dream has come true:
we are seniors.

But when "Halls of Ivy"
has been sung,
the end of one dream
will begin another.

Early horns wake Loganland on August 28

Curtis Adair, **Terrasa Adair** — VICA 2,3. **Dawn Adams** — Hi-Tri 1,2. Cheerblock 1,2. **Pamela Ann Adkins** — French Club 2. Drama Club 2,3. Cheerblock 2,3. F.T.A. 2,3. N.F.L. 1,2,3. **Dayle Ann Albin** — Drama Club 2. Cheerblock 1,2. VICA 3. **Kent Dwayne Alder** — Student Council 1,2, vice-president 3. F.C.A. 1,2. Key Club 2,3. I-Club 3. Magpie Staff 3. Junior Class vice-president. Basketball mgr. 2. Senior Class president. Hi-Y 3, president 1,2. Boys State alternate 2. Winter Fantasy 3. Student Rotarian 3. **Kevin Wayne Alder** — I-Club 2,3. J.V. Basketball 1. Varsity Basketball 2. Hi-Y 1,2,3. Drama Club 1,2. Magpie Staff 3. Photography Club 3. F.C.A. 1,2,3. **Randy Wayne Alder** — Hi-Y 2,3. Key Club 3. Choir 1,2,3. Swing Choir 3. Track 1,2,3. J.V. Baseball 1. F.C.A. 3. Winter Fantasy 3. Drama Club 3.

Kay Army — VICA 2,3. French Club 1. Drama Club 1. **Bruce Ashby**, **Paula Kay Ashby** — Student Council 1. Hi-Tri 3. Cheerblock 1,2. DECA secretary 2,3. **Jeffery L. Bahh** — Drama Club 2,3. **Carolyn Bailey** — Junior Varsity Cheerleader 1, Varsity Cheerleader 2,3. Swing Choir 3. N.F.L. 1,2,3. Drama Club 1,2,3. F.T.A. 3. Winter Fantasy 3. Spanish Club 1. Hi-Tri 1,2,3. Choir 2,3. Cheerblock 1,2,3. **Jeff Baker** — Hi-Y 1,2,3. French Club 1,2. Baseball 1,2,3. Wrestling 1. **Terry L. Baker**. **Cynthia Diane Ball** — French Club 1,2. Drama Club 3. Cheerblock 1,2,3. Hi-Tri 1,2,3. H.C.C. 3. Tattler faculty editor 3. National Honor Societs 3.

David Bauman — Football 1,2. **Melanie Bean** — Drama Club 2. **David J. Beatty** — German Club 1. Photography Club 2. Magpie 3. **Vicki Lynn Beckley** — Drama Club 1,3. Hi-Tri 1,2,3. French Club 2. O.E.A. 3. **Kay Belcher** — Art Club 1,2. Drama Club 2. Hi-Tri 2. O.E.A. 3. **Dennis L. Bell** — N.F.L. 1,2. Drama Club 2. Winter Fantasy 2. French Club 1,2, president 3. Chess Club 3. National Honor Societs 2,3. Band 1,2,3. Pep Band 2,3. Tattler Staff 3. Prom general chairman 2. **Kevin Dewayne Benedict**, **Steven Bisaillon** — French Club 3. (Classical High School, Springfield, Massachusetts. Crew Team 1,2.)

Traditional march starts at Spencer Park

Jeffrey Mark Blanton — Rube Band 3; Stage Band 3; Winter Fantasy 3; Band 1,2,3. **Jean E. Bollei** — Berryettes 1,2,3; Choir 1,2,3; Swing Choir 3; Drama Club 1,2, treas. 3; Thespian Society 1,2,3; Drama Institute 3; Winter Fantasy 1,2,3; Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Cheerblock 1,2,3; French Club 1; Homecoming Court 2. **Michael R. Bower** — Winter Fantasy 1,2, 3; Drama Club 1,2,3; Science Club 1; Thespian Society 1,2,3; Photography Club 1,2, sec'y 3; German Club 1,2, v.-pres. 3; Tattler and Magpie photographer 2,3. **Linda Lou Bowman** —DECA sec'y 3; (Speedway High School: G.A.A. 1,2; Booster Club 1,2; Sparkle-Airs 2; Choral-Airs 1).

Wishing she were home sleeping like everyone else but Tattler Staff, Cindy Ball loses a bout with the ice.

Nancy Jane Bowman — Spanish Club 1,2,3; Drama Club 2,3; N.F.L. 2,3; J.V. Cheerleader 1,2; Band 1; Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Choir 1,2,3; Swing Choir 3; Fantasy 2, 3; Homecoming Court 3. **Gayle A. Bowyer** — St. Council 3, treas. 2; Berryettes 1,2,3; Choir 1,2,3; Sw. Choir 3; Homecoming Court 2,3; N.H.S. 2,3; Drama Club 2,3; Fantasy 2,3; Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Cheerblock 1,2,3. **Keith Alan Boxell** — Band 1,2,3; Choir 2,3. **Anita Bracalente** — French Club 1,2,3; Hi-Tri 2,3, treas. 1; Art Club 1, sec'y 2; F.T.A. 2; St. Council 2,3; N.F.L. 3; Drama Inst. 2; Drama Club 2,3; Thespians 2,3; W. Fantasy 2,3; N.H.S. 3. **Fred Brazzle** — VICA 2; DECA 2. **Tessie Briney** — Cheerblock 1; Choir 1,2. **Philip T. Brink** — Latin Club 1,2; Science Club 1,2; W. Fantasy 2; Tennis 2; Wrestling 1,2,3; Stage, Rube Band, and Band 1,2,3. **L.A. Britton III** — Science Club 2; Spanish Club 1; Band 1,2,3; Rube Band 3.

Virginia Lee Brock — French Club 1; German Club 2; DECA 2,3. **Sharie D. Brubaker** — Latin Club 1; DECA 2. **Valli A. Bruce** — Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Cheerblock 1, vice-president 2, president 3; O.E.A. 3. **Cynthia Ann Bruck** — Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Cheerblock 1,2,3; H.C.C. 2, treasurer 3; Spanish Club 1; Drama Club 3. **Susan Marie Brugh** — Cheerblock 1,2,3; Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Spanish Club 2; Drama Club 2; O.E.A. secretary 3; National Honor Society 3. **W. Evan Bryan. Clifford Burdge. Paula Burk** — H.C.C. 1,2, president 3; Choir 1,2,3; Latin Club 1,2, 3; Drama Club 3; Cheerblock 1,2,3; Hi-Tri 1,2,3; National Honor Society 3.

Colorful cords mark social status of seniors

Connie Sue Burton — O.E.A. 3. **Debs Caldwell** — (New Castle Chrysler High School) FORNCO 1,2, Cheerblock 1, Art Club 1,2). **Mark Eugene Camp** — O.E.A. 3. **Cynthia Carlson**, **Mary Carmin** — O.E.A. 3. **Barbara Carr** — Cheerblock 1,2,3, Hi-Tri 1, O.E.A. 3. **Debbie Cart** — DECA 2, Hi-Tri 1. **Barbara Ann Castaldi** — French Club 2, president 1, Hi-Tri 2,3, president 1, Cheerblock 1,2,3, Choir 1,2,3, Swing Choir 3, F.T.A. 2, treasurer 3, Junior Class secretary, Berryettes 1,2,3, Winter Fantasy 3, Relays Court 2, Homecoming Court 2, Homecoming Queen 3, National Honor Society 3.

Terry R. Chambers — Choir 1, Art Club 1,2, Photography Club 2. **Charles Arthur Chell** — Baseball 1,2,3, Football 3, F.C.A. 2,3, Key Club 3, Student Rotarian 3, Math Club 2,3, HOY 1,2, vice-president 3, I Club 2,3, Drama Club 2,3, Thespians 2,3, Senior Class vice-president, Student Council 1,2, treasurer 3, German Club 1,2, Winter Fantasy 2,3. **Steve Chu** — National Honor Society 2,3, French Club 1. **Lyall W. Clark** — VICA 3. **Sandra Lee Clem** — O.E.A. 3. **William H. Conn** — Band 1,2,3, Robe Band 2,3, Science Club 1, Drama Club 2, Stage Band 2,3. **Katharine Lavon Conrad** — Drama Club 1,2,3, Latin Club 1, awlde 2, Hi-Tri 1,2,3, Art Club 1,2, president 3, Lattler art editor 3, Junior Classical League 2. **Kathy Cook**.

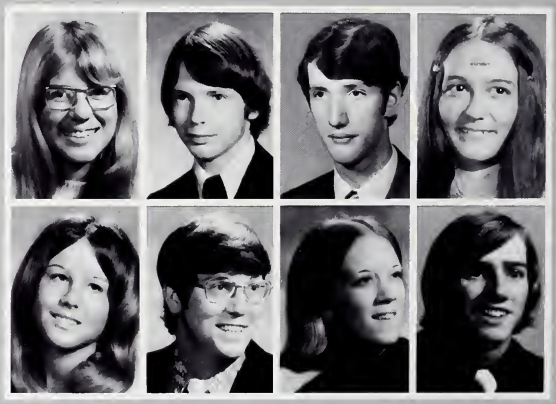
Karen Sue Costello — Hi-Tri 1,2,3, Drama Club 1,2,3, Cheerblock 1,2, French Club 1, Photography Club 2, Winter Fantasy 2, National Honor Society 3. **David M. Cotner** — German Club 1,2, Chess Club 1, National Honor Society 2,3. **Dennis E. Cowley** — Baseball 1,2,3, Student Council 1,2,3, Basketball 2, Key Club 2,3, I-Club 1,2,3, National Honor Society 2,3, Choir 2, F.C.A. vice-president 2. **Carol Sue Craig** — French Club 2,3, H.C.C. 2,3, Cheerblock 3, Latin Club 3, Hi-Tri 2,3, (Lewis Cass High School, Health Careers Club 1, Latin Club 1, Pep Club 1, Future Homemakers of America 1).

Even cockroaches scurry when big Joe Davis looks down upon their humble existence.

Art staff struggles with senior layouts

Steve A. Crispen. Gary D'Andrea.

"Not again!" Kathy Conrad exclaims at the news that senior pictures have to be rearranged a fourth time.



Paula Jean Dailey. Gary L. Davidson — Art Club 2,3; German Club 2; Photography Club 3. **Joe Davis** — Basketball 1,2,3; Hi-Y 1,2; Student Rotarian 3; L-Club 1,2,3; Track 1; French Club 1; Choir 1,2,3. **Elizabeth Ayn Delp** — Cheerblock 1,2; Hi-Tri 1,2, 3; O.E.A. 3. **Deborah L. Demerly** — German Club 1,2; Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Cheerblock 2; Winter Fantasy 3; National Honor Society 3. **John M. DiDomenico. Cindy L. Dibble** — DECA 2,3; Cheerblock 1,2. **Michael E. Dimick** — Football 1,2,3; Track 2,3; Student Council 3; Art Club 1,2; Key Club 2,3; Hi-Y 1,2, president 3; Latin Club interclub representative 3; Photography Club 1,2, vice-president 3; F.C.A. 2,3; Magpie Staff 3; Tattler Staff 3.

Mike Dimmel — Football 3; Basketball 2,3; Baseball 2,3; F.C.A. 3; (Seaholm High School, Birmingham, Michigan: Football 1,2; Basketball 1; Baseball 1). **Terry L. Dixson** — Hi-Y 1,2,3; Choir 1,2,3; Track 3. **James H. Doty** — Hi-Y 1,2,3; Choir 2,3; Band 1,2,3; Rube Band 1,2,3; J.V. Basketball manager 1; Math Club 3; Science Club 1,2; Drama Club 1,2,3; W. Fantasy 1,2,3. **Debra L. Douglass** — Art Club 2,3; G.A.A. 1,2,3; Cheerblock 1. **Terrie Lynn Duddy** — N.F.L. 1; Drama Club 1,2,3; 120 Club 1, 2, sec'y-treasurer 3; N.H.S. 3; Cheerblock 1,2,3; German Club 1, sec'y 2, president 3; F.T.A. 2, president 3; Hi-Tri 1,2, inter. rep. 3; Thespians 2,3; W. Fantasy 3. **Debra S. Dunkin** — Art Club 2,3. **Cindy Easley** — Cheerblock 1,2; Art Club 1,2, v.p. 3; Drama Club 2,3; Hi-Tri 2,3, inter. rep. 1. **Kathleen E. Edgerly** — Senior Class sec'y; French Club 1; Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Cheerblock 1,2,3; Student Council 1.

National Honor Society inducts 32 seniors

Robert A. Edgerly — Wrestling 2,3, Track 3, Hi-Y 1,2,3, French Club 1, Senior Class treasurer, F.C.A. 3. **Becky Ensart** — Hi-Tri 1,2,3, Drama Club 2,3, Cheerblock 1,2,3, O.E.A. 3. **Jean Ann Ervin, Rae Ervin** — Chess Club 1,2, Tattler Business Staff 2,3. **Michael Fellers, Mark Fettig** — Spanish Club 3, J.V. Basketball 1. **Karen Kay Flinn** — G.A.A. 1,2,3, Cheerblock 1,2,3. **Chuck Frank**

Sharon Mary Franklin — French Club 1,2,3, Latin Club 3, German Club 3, Chess Club 3. **Sherry Lynn Fultz** — G.A.A. 1, Cheerblock 1,2,3, German Club 2, Art Club 2,3, Photography Club 3, Hi-Tri 3. **Bridget Gaby** — National Honor Society 2,3, Math Club 2, secretary 3, Latin Club 1,2, president 3, Drama Club 1,2, Choir 1,2,3. **Christine Gaby** — Hi-Tri 1, O.E.A. 3, National Honor Society 3. **Anthony V. Gagliano** — Drama Club 1,2,3, International Thespian Society 1,2,3, F.T.A. 2, parliamentarian 3, French Club 1,2,3, Tattler Business Staff 3, Winter Fantasy 1,2,3, Varsity Basketball manager 3. **Richard Gellinger, Deborah Lee Germaine** — German Club 2,3, Drama Club 3, Hi-Tri 3. **James Bartholomew Gerni** — Art Club 2, German Club 2,3, Hi-Y 3, Choir 1,2,3, Swing Choir 3, Band 3, Stage Band 3, Bube Band 3.

Brian Gibson — Band 1,2,3, National Honor Society 3. **Thomas A. Gill** — German Club 1,2,3, Drama Club 3, Key Club 3, Hoosier Boys State delegate 2, Winter Fantasy 3, Tattler sports editor 3, Student Rotarian 3. **Dana Gillum, Marsha Ginn.**

Marching techniques have Phil Brick turning in all directions at once.

Seniors recall "Anywhere like Heaven"

Paul R. Glendening — N.F.L. 2,3; Band 1,2,3; Spanish Club 2, president 3. **Michael Gordon** — Hi-Y 2; Math Club 2.

Karen Costello, Dave Purcell, and Gwen Jackson face the task of choosing the amounts and colors of senior announcements and personal cards.

Nancy Jean Goris — French Club 1; Drama Club 2, 3; Cheerblock 1,2,3; Choir 1,2,3; Hi-Tri 1,2,3. **William J. Graybeal** — Baseball 1,2,3; J.V. Basketball 1; Varsity Basketball 3; Cross Country 1; Key Club 3; L-Club 1,2,3; German Club 2,3. **Roger D. Gribble** — Hi-Y 3; Photography Club 1, historian 2, treasurer 3; Drama Club 2,3; L-Club 2,3; Golf 1; Swimming 1,2,3. **Cheryl Lynn Haas** — Hi-Tri 1,2,3. **Jacquelyn S. Haley** — Tattler writer-typist 3; Band 1,2; German Club 1,2,3; Hi-Tri 2,3; National Honor Society 3. **Lonnie Alan Hall** — Choir 1,2. **Julia Anne Hamm** — Berryettes 2,3; Choir 2,3; Hi-Tri 1, 2,3; Cheerblock 1,2,3; O.E.A. 3; Drama Club 2,3; French Club 1; National Honor Society 3. **Mark Alan Harger** — Math Club 3; L-Club 3; Football 2, 3; Track 1,2,3; German Club 2; Science Club 1.

Brad Harmon. Laura M. Harper — VICA 3. **Roger Harris** — Hi-Y 2; L-Club 3; Track 2,3; Magpie Staff 3. **Lan Harrison** — Art Club 1,2; Photography Club 2; N.F.L. 1. **Kim Edward Hassett** — Art Club 1,2; Drama Club 1,2,3; Winter Fantasy 1,2,3; Thespians 1,2,3; Choir 1,2,3. **Donald Scott Hathaway** — Football 1,2; Band 1,2,3; Stage Band 3; Rube Band 3. **Michael D. Hathaway** — Art Club 1, 2,3; Photography Club 2,3. **Kim Hatten** — Cheerblock 1; Hi-Tri 1,3; O.E.A. vice-president 3.

Vickie Sanders wins DAR Citzenship Award

Kim Hatter — O.E.A. president 3. **Lester Hawkins** — N.F.L. 1. **William J. Heckard** — Choir 1,2,3. Hi-Y 1,2,3. Drama Club 2,3. Science Club 3. **Tom Hedde** — Golf 1. German Club 1,2. Hi-Y 2. **Jacqueline M. Helves** — Art Club 1,2. N.F.L. 2,3. Cheerblock 1. **John Hendrickson** — Hi-Y 1,2. Latin Club 2. Key Club 1,2, v.-pres. 3. Choir 2,3. Swing Choir 3. W. Fantasy 3. Student Council 3. Band 3. Swing Band 3. **Paul James Henson** — Haworth High School. Swimming 1. Basketball 1. Taylor High School. History Club 2. Basketball 2,3. **Tim E. Herd** — Student Council 1,2, pres. 3. National Honor Societe 2,3. Key Club v. pres. 2,3. Hoosier Boys State delegate 2. Choir 1,2,3. Swing Choir 3. W. Fantasy 3. Math Club 1,2,3. Drama Club 2,3. Thespians 2,3. H.C.C. 3. St. Rotarian 3. Baseball 1.

Cynthia L. Hettinger — DECA 2,3. **Tom Hettinger. Karen L. Hewitt** — Hi-Tri 1,2,3. Cheerblock 1,2, secretary 3. French Club 2. Drama Club 2. Swing Choir 3. Choir 1,2,3. National Honor Society 3. **Mark Hildebrandt** — Choir 1,2. N.F.L. 1,2,3. Photography Club 3. **Alicia Ann Hines** — Cheerblock 1,2. Drama Club 1,2. DECA vice-president 3. French Club 1,2. Hi-Tri 1,2. National Honor Society 3. **Debra Hinkle** — Hi-Tri 1. G.A.A. 1, interclub representative 2, president 3. Cheerblock 1,2. **Pamela Jean Hitchens** — National Honor Society 2,3. H.C.C. 2, secretary 3. Hi-Tri 1,2,3. Tattler writer 2, copy editor 3. Choir 1,2. Drama Club 1,2,3. French Club 1,2. BSU. Journalism Workshop 3. Cheerblock 1,2. **Gloria Ann Holton** — H.C.C. 1,2. German Club 1,2. Drama Club 2,3. Hi-Tri 1,2,3. Band 1,2,3. National Honor Society 3.

Debra Homburg — DECA 2,3. Hi-Tri 1,2. Cheerblock 1. **David Hood** — Football 1,2,3. Track 2. L. Club 2,3. Hi-Y 1,2. Art Club 1,2. **Mary Frances Hooton** — Choir 1,2,3. Swing Choir 3. Winter Fantasy 2. Hi-Tri 1,2. Cheerblock 1. Art Club 1. **Marsha Lee Hoover** — Band 1,2,3. Choir 2,3. Drama Club 1,2,3. German Club 2,3. F.T.A. 2. Winter Fantasy 2,3.

Vickie Sanders quietly observes the beauty of winter.

Water balloons welcome Boys' State delegates

Mary Beth Hopkins — Choir 1,2,3; Hi-Tri 1,2, treasurer 3; Drama Club 1,2; Cheerblock 1,2,3; French Club 1,2. **Charles Allen Horn** — Basketball 3; J.V. Basketball 1; Hi-Y 2, chaplain 3; DECA president 2. **Sandra Horn** — VICA 3. **John S. Horning** — Math Club 1,2, president 3; Chess Club 1,3; German Club 2; National Honor Society 2,3.

Russell Fiedler presents Boys' State certificates to delegates Tim Herd and Tom Gill.

David John Huff. Donald Steve Hughes — L-Club chaplain 2,3; Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 2; Basketball 1; Track 1. **Cynthia J. Hurley** — French Club 1,2; Drama Club 3; Cheerblock 1,2,3; Hi-Tri 1,2,3; 120 Club 2; Trackettes 2,3; National Honor Society 3. **James Ingle** — Football 2. **Gwendolyn Kay Jackson** — Student Council 1,2,3; French Club 1,2, 3; Cheerblock 1,2,3; Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Drama Club 1,2, 3; F.T.A. 3; Thespian Society 2,3; Winter Fantasy 2,3; LHS teen correspondent 3; National Honor Society 3. **James Alan Jackson** — Track 1,2,3; Key Club 2,3; Hi-Y 2; L-Club 2, secretary 3; Cross Country 2. **Don James** — Football 2; (Houston High School, Houston, Texas: Football 1; Track 1). **Bobbi Lynn Jasorka** — Hi-Tri 1; Cheerblock 1,2; O.E.A. 3.

Dehorah Kay Jenkins — Cheerblock 1; Hi-Tri 3; O.E.A. secretary 3. **Randall L. Johnson. Rehecca Ann Johnson** — Tattler Staff 3; Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Cheerblock 3; Drama Club 3. **Mary Martha Johnston** — Swing Choir 3; Hi-Tri 2,3; National Honor Society 2,3; Thespian Society 1,2,3; Drama Club 1,2, president 3; Student Council 1,3; French Club 1,2; Winter Fantasy 1,2,3. **Barry M. Jones** — Track 1,2,3; Photography Club 1,2, president 3; Key Club 1,2,3; Tattler Staff 2,3; Hi-Y 1,2; Magpie Staff 1,2,3; L-Club 1,2. **Daniel Jones. Patty Jones. Konnie E. Kain** — Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Drama Club 2; Cheerblock 1, 2; O.E.A. 3; French Club 1.

Laing, Horning, Parker tell of European trips

Ed Keeler — Art Club 1,3. **Sheldon Kemper** — Hi-Y 1,3. **Jeanne Kile**. **David Kinder** — Magpie sports editor 3. Chess Club 3. N.E.L. 1. Hi-Y 1. National Honor Society 3. **Mike Kinsey** — DECA sergeant at arms 2, reporter 3. **Kay Ellen Kite** — French Club 1. Hi-Tri 1,2,3. Drama Club 1,2,3. O.E.A. 3. Cheerblock 1,2,3. Trackettes 2,3. **Joe Krathwohl**. **Steve A. Kreighbaum** — DECA 3.

Timothy D. Kroeger — French Club 1,2. Art Club 2. Latin Club 3. **Loretta S. Laing** — German Club 1,2,3. Cheerblock 1,2,3. Hi-Tri 1,2,3. French Club 3. Chess Club 3. F.T.A. 2,3. National Honor Society 3. **Deb S. Lambert** — Cheerblock 2. VICA 3. **Rick Lapcheska**. **Becky Jean Lay** — Dalat School, Malaysia. Student Council treasurer 1, business manager 2. Cheerleader 1,2. Newspaper reporter 1,2. Sophomore Class president. Drama Club 1. Girls' Glee Club 1. Choir 2. National Honor Society 2. **Allen Lehmann**. **Barbara J. Lemons** — Hi-Tri 1,2. Cheerblock 1,2. Drama Club 2,3. O.E.A. 3. **Terry Logan**.

Dennis Long — Choir 1,2,3. **James McCain**.

Dust fails to save an opponent from a tag by Dave Snyder.

Miller and Herd attend Republican Convention

Marquita Lou McCloskey — Cheerblock 1,2,3; French Club 1,2,3; Hi-Tri 1,2,3; 120 Club 2,3; National Honor Society 2,3. **Dave McGuire. Karin Gwin McLochlin** — Art Club 1,2. **Linda Maroney** — Choir 1,2; DECA 2,3.

Mark up another gold medal for Spitz, who competes with Shakespeare for Pam Hitchens' attention.

Dawn L. Martin — Hi-Tri 1,2,3; N.F.L. 1,2,3; Drama Club 1,2,3; Thespians 3; Cheerblock 1,2,3; Choir 1,2,3; Spanish Club 2, interclub rep. 3; Tattler photography editor 3; Hoosier Girls' State delegate 2; National Honor Society 3. **Judith Ann Masters** — Sophomore Class treas.; Choir 1; Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1,2,3; French Club 1,2,3; N.F.L. 1,2,3; Drama Club 2,3; W. Fantasy 3; Cheerblock 1,2,3; F.T.A. 3; Berryettes 2,3. **Jerry L. Maughmer** — DECA 2. **Linda Maus** — Cheerblock 1; Hi-Tri 1,3; O.E.A. 3; H.C.C. 3; National Honor Society 3. **Catherine E. Means** — G.A.A. 1, sports head 2, interclub rep. 3; French Club 1,2,3; Cheerblock 1,2,3; H.C.C. 2; W. Fantasy 2; Drama Club 1, 2,3. **Donald Michael** — Football 2,3; Track 2; Hi-Y 1,2; Key Club 1,2,3; Student Rotarian 3; Student Council 1; L-Club 2,3. **Randy Joe Michael. Paul Mikesell** — DECA 2.

Melvin Henry Milburn. Cindy Miller — Hi-Tri 1,2, 3; French Club 1,2; Choir 2,3; Cheerblock 1,2; Trackettes 2,3; Magpie Staff 3. **Clark Stewart Miller** — Football 1; Hi-Y 2,3; German Club 1,2; Magpie Staff 3. **Clay Miller** — Hi-Y 1,2,3; Latin Club 1; Photography Club 2; Drama Club 1,2,3; Tattler Staff 3; German Club 2; Choir 1,2; L-Club 2,3; Winter Fantasy 2. **Gary Miller. Kevin Miller** — DECA 2,3; Choir 1. **Lisa Carol Miller** — Hi-Tri 1,2, 3; Cheerblock 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Drama Club 1,2,3; Trackettes 2,3. **Anne Marie Mittica** — Sophomore Class secretary; Cheerblock 1,2,3; Hi-Tri 1,3, president 2; Relay Court 2; Magpie editorial editor 3; Homecoming Court 3.

LHS shares Christmas cheer with community

Bill Mohler, **Lisa Moor** — Art Club 2, **James A. Moore** — Choir 1,2, DECA 2, president 3, **David Bruce Morris** — Swimming 1,2,3, Cross Country 2,3, Track 1,2,3, French Club 1, Hi Y 1,2,3, L-Club 1,2,3, Math Club 1,2,4, Tattler writer 2, Choir 3, **Larry Murphy** — DECA 2, **Rick Murray**, **Roberta Ina Musgrave** — Art Club 3, (Pioneer High School, Band 1,2, Spanish Club 2,3), **Rochelle Ida Musgrave** — Art Club 3, (Pioneer High School, Band 1,2)

Randy Myers — Hi-Y 1, Football 1, **Steven Netser** — Track 1,2,3, **Joe Niswander** — Art Club 3, (Fremont Ross High School, Fremont, Ohio, Orchestra 2, Biology Club 2), **Daniel Alan Norzinskay** — National Honor Society 2,3, Chess Club 3, **Leonard J. Nudi** — (East Liverpool High School, East Liverpool, Ohio, Football 1, Track 2), **Emma Nuff** — Hi-Tri 1, **Paulette Oliverio** — Hi-Tri 1,2,3, O.E.A. 3, Magpie, assistant editor 3, Winter Fantasy 3, N.F.L. 2, Drama Club 2,3, **Robert J. Oppenheimer** — Football 1,2, N.F.L. 1,2, president 3, Thespians 1,2,3, Winter Fantasy 2,3, National Honor Society 3, Student Rotarian 3

Joseph D. Overmyer, **Rick Overpeck**, **John Parker** — French Club 1,2,3, Hi-Y 1,2,3, Key Club 1,2, treasurer 3, Math Club 1,2, Student Council 1,2,3, National Honor Society 3, **Dave Pasel**.

"How about me instead of a present?" asks Mark Swisher.

Theatre institutes reward drama students

Steve Perfetto. Debbie Peterson — Hi-Tri 1,2, vice-president 3; Cheerblock 2,3; O.E.A. 3.

Someone new? No, just Anita Bracalente after the Mud Slide at the 4-H Fair.

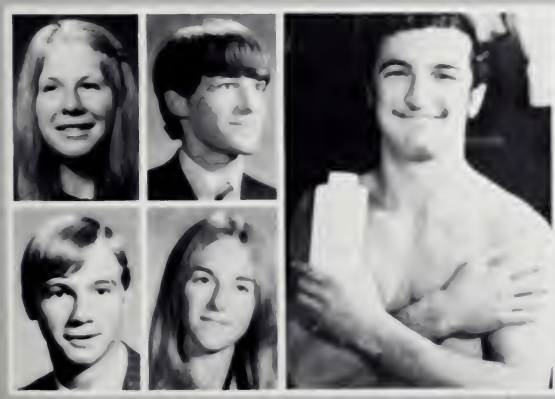
Deborah Piercy. Helen Pinney — N.F.L. 1,2,3; Drama Club 2. **Dennis Powell. Glinda Powell** — Hi-Tri 1. **Brenna Jo Price** — Cheerblock 1,2,3; Hi-Tri 1,2,3; German Club 1,2; Drama Club 2,3; Tattler writer 2, senior editor 3. **David Purcell** — Winter Fantasy 1,2,3; Thespians 1,2,3; Hi-Y 1; French Club 1; Choir 1,2,3; Swing Choir 3. **Joyce Diana Quade** — Cheerblock 1,2,3; Hi-Tri 2,3; Photography Club 2,3; Drama Club 2,3; H.C.C. 2,3. **Cara Quillen** — Cheerblock 1,2; Drama Club 1,2,3; Hi-Tri 1,3; F.T.A. 2, secretary 3; Spanish Club 2,3.

Steven M. Quillen — Football 1,2; Baseball 1,2; Hi-Y 1,2; L-Club 1, sergeant-at-arms 2. **Jan Raisor** — Cheerblock 1,2; Drama Club 2; Hi-Tri 1,2,3; H.C.C. 2,3; F.T.A. 2; French Club 1; Magpie picture editor 3. **Toni Lynn Randolph. Roselyn Rangel** — N.F.L. 1,2, vice-president 3; Drama Club 2,3; Choir 1,2,3; National Honor Society 2,3. **Randall K. Rayl** — Student Council 1,2,3; Key Club 1, secretary 2, president 3; Hi-Y 1,3, chaplain 2; Drama Club 2,3; Junior Class president; German Club 1; H.C.C. 3; Math Club 2; Hoosier Boys' State delegate 2; National Honor Society 3. **Kenneth Lynn Reynolds** — Choir 1,2. **Daniel A. Ripple** — Student Rotarian 3; L-Club 2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3; Football 2, 3. **Nancy L. Ritter.**

Class of '73 struggles to win spirit stick

Richard Robert Rivers — Art Club 1,2,3, Tattler Staff 2, **Albert D. Roach, Alfred J. Rodriguez** — Swimming 1,3, Band 1,2,3, Rube Band 2,3, Stage Band 2,3, **Michael L. Rogers, Nancy Hettinger Rogers** — DECA 1, **Richard Allen Rolewicz** — J.V. Basketball 1, Latin Club 2, **Chuck Ross** — Key Club 2,3, Hoosier Boys State alternate 2, 1-Club treasurer 3, Baseball 1,2,3, Wrestling 1,2,3, Cross Country 1, Tennis 2, Spanish Club 1,2, Student Rotarian 3, National Honor Society 3, **Mike Ross**— Football 1,2,3, Baseball 1,2,3, Student Council 1,2,3, Hi-Y 3, vice-president 2, F.C.A. 3, 1-Club 2, vice-president 3, Student Rotarian 3, National Honor Society 3

Francis Klinck Rush, Karen Rynearson — Cheerblock 1, Hi-Tri 1,3, O.E.A. pres. 3, **Sue Sample** — Hi-Tri 1,2,3, Cheerblock 1,2,3, French Club 1,2, 120 Club 1,2, Thespians 1,2,3, Choir 1,2,3, Magpie and Tattler Staff 3, W. Fantasy 2, Prom gen. chairman 2, **Vickie Sanders** — N.H.S. 2,3, St. Council 3, 120 Club 1, v. pres. 2, pres. 3, French Club 1,2,3, Drama Club 1,2,3, Hi-Tri 1,2, sec. 3, Cheerblock 1,2,3, Magpie editor, Tattler Staff 3, **Barbara Ann Scherer** — German Club 1,2,3, Math Club 2, v. pres. 3, Band 1,2, Hi-Tri 2,3, Choir 1,2,3, N.H.S. 2,3, Cheerblock 3, Tattler academic editor 3, Cincinnati World Affairs Institute 2, **Rickard D. Schoenradt** — Band 1,2, **Martha Ann Schroder** — Cheerleader 1,2,3, Hi-Tri 1,2,3, Choir 1,2, Sw. Choir 3, French Club 1, Drama Club 2,3, W. Fantasy 3, **Michael Schroder** — Hi-Y 1,2,3, 1-Club 1,2,3, Key Club 2,3, Choir 1,2, Sw. Choir 3, Wrestling 1,2,3, St. Rotarian 3



Jerrilyn Seeger — N.F.L. 1, secretary 2,3, Hi-Tri 1,2, president 3, French Club 1,2, secretary-treasurer 3, Drama Club 1,2,3, Cheerblock 1,2,3, Thespians 2,3, Choir 1,2,3, Swing Choir 3, National Honor Society 2,3, **Stephen Shafer, Benjamin Lee Shilling** — Band 1,2,3, Photography Club 1, secretary 2, Science Club 1, Track 2,3, **Jacqueline Ann Shilling** — Hi-Tri 1,2,3, Cheerblock 1,2, French Club 1, Berrvettes 1,2,3, Winter Fantasy 3

Mike Ross insists a dash of baby powder can really cool off a football player after a rough game.

"Life Is a Cabaret" at Hi-Tri formal

Susan M. Shook — Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Drama Club 1,2, Cheerblock 1; Choir 1. **Rick Alan Siddall** — Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3; Hi-Y 1,2, 3; L-Club 2,3; F.C.A. 1,2,3. **Kim Allison Siefken** — Cheerblock 1; Hi-Tri 2,3. **Robert James Simons** — Baseball 1,2,3; Football 1,3; L-Club 1,2,3; Hi-Y 2; Student Rotarian 3.

Willy Conn's drum joins the ranks of football casualties.

Gail Louise Simpson — French Club 1, secretary 2, historian 3; Drama Club 1,2,3; Math Club 2; Cheerblock 1,2,3; National Honor Society 2,3; Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Swing Choir 3; Choir 1,2,3. **Anna Maria Siracusa** — Cheerblock 1,2,3; Drama Club 1,2,3; Art Club 2,3; French Club 1; Photography Club 3. **Peggy Jeanne Sisson** — Swing Choir 3; Choir 1,2,3; N.F.L. 2,3; Drama Club 2,3; Cheerblock 1,2, treasurer 3; Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Art Club 3; Photography Club 3; French Club 1,2; Winter Fantasy 3; F.T.A. 3. **Rebecca Louise Slusser** — Cheerblock 1,2,3; H.C.C. 2; French Club 1. **Carla Rae Smith** — Cheerblock 1,2,3; Hi-Tri 1,2,3; DECA 2,3; Drama Club 2. **Debi Smith** — Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Cheerblock 1,2; DECA secretary 2,3; Art Club 2; Drama Club 2. **Larry Smith** — Track 1,2,3; L-Club 2. **Lou Smith** — Cross Country 1,2; Track 1,2; Wrestling 3; L-Club 2,3.

Carlene Ann Snider — Cheerblock 1,2,3; Drama Club 2,3; Hi-Tri 3. **Dave Snyder** — Baseball 1,2,3; L-Club 2,3; Hi-Y 2,3; Drama Club 1,2,3; Swing Choir 2,3; Choir 2,3; Drum Major 1,2,3; Winter Fantasy 1,2,3. **Jacqueline Snyder** — Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Berryettes 2,3; Choir 1,2; Drama Club 1,2,3; Photography Club 3; Tattler Staff 3. **Elaine Somsel** — Cheerblock 1,2,3; F.T.A. 2,3; O.E.A. 3; Spanish Club 1. **Nancy Louise Spangler** — Hi-Tri 1,2; Cheerblock 1,2,3. **Stephen Spangler** — Band 1,2,3; German Club 1,2; Football 2; Chess Club 3. **Jeff Spencer** — Hi-Y 2, treasurer 1; German Club 1; Key Club 2. **Bill Spoor** — O.E.A. 3.

Senior athletes are backbone of boys' cheerblock

Terry Jean Stark, James David Steinberger — Key Club 2, trustee 1,3, Hi-Y 1,2,3, Sophomore Class president, German Club 1, Math Club 1, Student Council 1,2,3. **Penny Stewart Grigsby** — G.A.A. 1, H.C.C. 2, V.I.C.A. treasurer 3, Cheerblock 1. **David Stone, Robert Storckman** — German Club 1, D.E.C.A. 2,3. **Mary Stiver Strantz** — German Club 1,2. **Rebecca Strasser** — O.E.A. 3. **Kathy Norris Strong** — Cheerblock 1, Art Club 1,2, Latin Club 1.

Mike Strong, Michele Stuart — Majorette 2,3, Math Club 2, treasurer 3, N.F.L. 1,2, Cheerblock 1,2, Hi-Tri 1,2,3, Latin Club 1, F.T.A. 2,3, Student Council 1. **Terry J. Studebaker** — Choir 1,2,3, Key Club 2,3, Student Rotarian 3, Winter Fantasy 3, Drama Club 3, National Honor Society 3, Hi-Y 1,3. **Debra Sutton** — Art Club 1. **Kevin Michael Swartzell** — Football 1,2,3, Wrestling 3, Track 2. **Mark A. Swisher** — Football 1,2,3, Track 1,2,3, Basketball 1,2, L-Club 3, National Honor Society 3. **Jan Taylor** — Cheerblock 1,2, Varsity Cheerleader 2,3, Hi-Tri 2, O.E.A. 3. **Paula Susette Terry** — J.V. Cheerleader 1, German Club 2, French Club 1, Hi-Tri 1,2, F.T.A. 2, Drama Club 2, H.C.C. secretary 2, O.E.A. 3.

Ralph E. Thomas, Rick Titus — Basketball 1,2, L-Club 1,2,3.

Senior lettermen ring the victory bell after the mighty Berries' defeat of the Winamac Warriors.

May 29, 1973, brings the grand finale

Sally L. Tolbert — F.T.A. 2, vice-president 3; French Club 1, interclub representative 2, vice-president 3; N.F.L. 1,2,3; Drama Club 1,2,3; Thespians 2,3; Winter Fantasy 2,3; Cheerblock 1,2; Hi-Tri 1,2,3, National Honor Society 3. **Bonnie Trainer.**

With a little help from Shnooky, Barb Scherer puts the finishing touches on a pair of senior cords.

Waldo Trueb. Carol L. Tulli — Drama Club 2,3; O.E.A. 3; Hi-Tri 3. **Dave Ulery** — Art Club 1. **Dennis Van Haitsma. Gail Gretchen Van Vleet** — French Club 1,2,3; Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Math Club 3; F.T.A. 3; Band 1,2,3. **Vicki Vernon** — Cheerblock 1,2,3; Hi-Tri 1,3, vice-president 2; French Club 1,2; Drama Club 2,3; Choir 1,2,3; Tattler Staff 2, business manager 3; Junior Class treasurer; National Honor Society 3. **Everett F. Vester** — Hi-Y 1,2,3; L-Club 2,3; Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3. **Gina Lee Vietti** — Band 1,2,3; Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Latin Club 1,2, scriba 3; Drama Club 1,2,3; Math Club 2, interclub representative 3; National Honor Society 3.

Michael A. Vore — Band 1,2,3; Stage Band 2,3; Rube Band 2,3; Hi-Y sec'y-treas. 3; Swimming 3; Student Rotarian 3. **Debra Diana Warner** — Cheerblock 1,2,3; Hi-Tri 1,2,3; Choir 2,3; O.E.A. 3; National Honor Society 3. **Ruby Weaver** — Cheerblock 1,2; DECA 2, treas. 3. **David W. West. Devonna West** — Cheerblock 1,2,3; Choir 3; O.E.A. 3. **Theresa Lynn Whaley** — Art Club 1, interclub rep. 2, v.-pres. 3; Photography Club 2,3; Drama Club 1, 2,3; F.T.A. 2, hist. 3; Cheerblock 1,2,3; Hi-Tri 1,2, 3; Tattler art assistant 3. **Carmen Nadene Whisler** — Band 1,2,3; Choir 2,3; Swing Choir 3; Hi-Tri 1,2, 3; Drama Club 2,3; Thespians 2,3; W. Fantasy 2,3; Drama Institute 3. **Carolyn Jean White** — National Honor Society 2,3; Tattler writer-typist 2, editor-in-chief 3; Drama Club 1,2, v.-pres. 3; Thespians 1, 2,3; Hi-Tri 1,3, sec'y 2; French Club 2, sec'y-treas. 1; Student Council 2; Cheerblock 1,2,3; Journalism Workshop 3.

Class of 1973 choose their separate roads

Joseph Stuart Wiler — German Club 1,2, Photography Club 2, Drama Club 2, Tattler Staff 3. **Cathy Willong** — Hi-Tri 1, French Club 1, Cheerblock 1, 2, O.E.A. 3. **Barbara Carol Wilkinson** — Hi-Tri 1,2, 3, Cheerblock 1,2, French Club 1,2,3, Drama Club 3, Magpie Staff 3. **Bruce R. Williams** — Tattler salesman 2, advertising manager 3, Latin Club 2, F.C.A. 1,2,3, H.I.A. 1,2,3, J.V. Basketball 1, Track 2, Student Council 1. **Kathryn Sue Willy** — German Club 2. **Brenda Jeanne Wilson** — Hi-Tri 1, Cheerblock 1,3, O.E.A. 3. **Everett Wilson Jr.** **Diana Winegardner** — Cheerblock 1,2,3, Hi-Tri 1,2,3, DECA 2,3.

Joan Winegardner — Hi-Tri 2, DECA 2,3, (Caston High School, Sunshine Club 1, Flag Corp.) **James Allen Woodruff**, **James Franklin Woodruff** — Football 3, Wrestling 1,2,3, Baseball 1,2,3, I-Club 3, German Club 1,2. **Steve Wooten** — I-Club 1,2, Football 1,2, Wrestling 1,2,3. **Dave Allen Young**, **Robert Zeider**, **Roger Zeider** — Wrestling 1, Choir 1,2,3, Swing Choir 3, Winter Fantasy 2,3, Drama Club 2,3. **Donna Zinsmaster**.

Two roads diverged in a wood, and I—
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.

— Robert Frost

Alone I
experienced that flash of realization
clarifying a once perplexing method,
pondered next year's schedule
with new possibilities ranging
from zoology to computer science,
gained satisfaction
by fulfilling a difficult assignment,
crammed for a test at the last minute,
learned by experiencing failure.

Together we
got away from the daily routine with
speakers, vacations, pep
sessions, substitute teachers, and tests,
evaluated political candidates
in preparation for the election,
taped videos of authors and poets,
helped lab partners mix right solutions,
related past answers
to present situations,
shared responsibilities and opinions.

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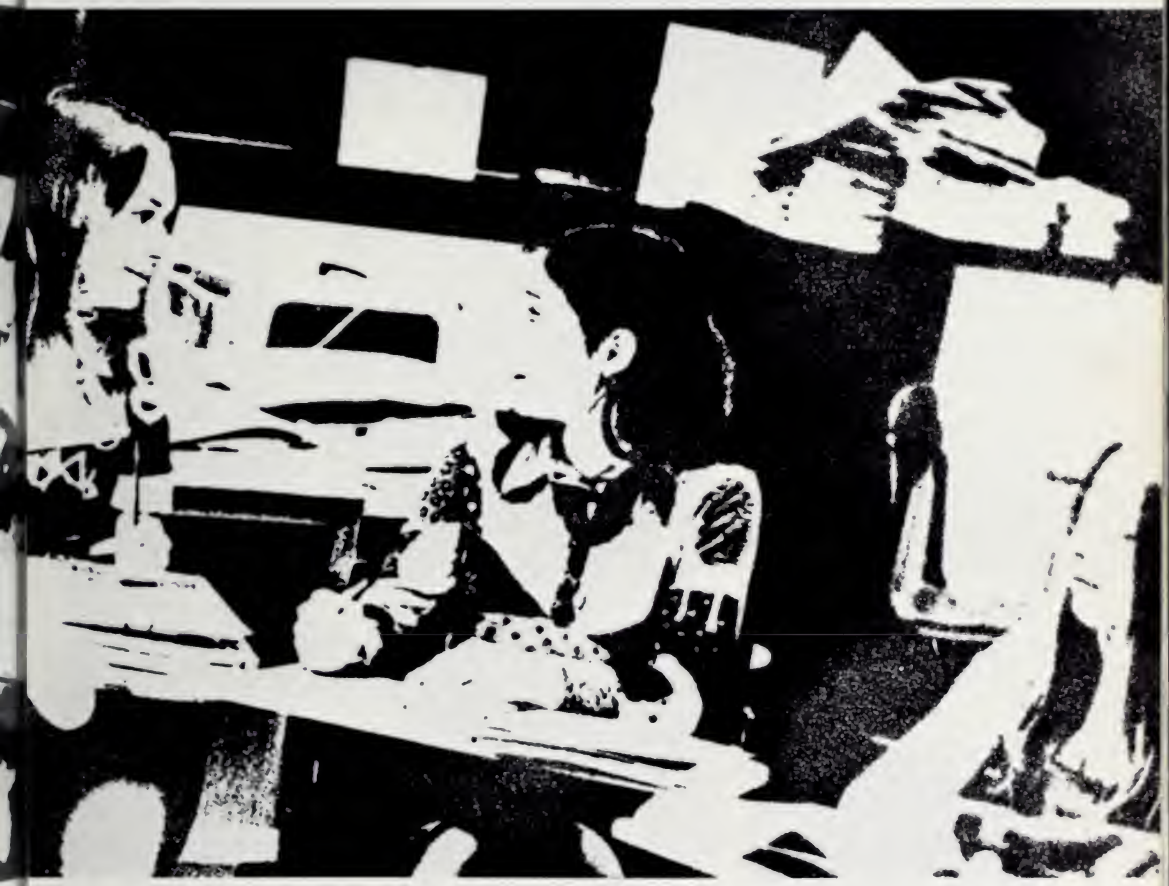

Moving day confronts staff

In addition to their regular duties, Mr. Rothgeb and Mr. Leeman devoted time to the new high school, which will be completed by the fall of 1973. Concern was shown in making the new school an educational institution for the well-being of all students. Attention was drawn to the fact that the student body next year would be new and their example would set the tradition of the school for many years.

Three new members were introduced to the School Board: Mr. Jerry Gibson, Mrs. Carl Johnson, and Mr. David Layman. Dr. Hughes and the six-man board supervised the transition from a 6-3-3 to a 5-3-4 system with a middle school bridging the gap between the elementary grades and the high school.

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A. School Board Members — Mrs. Joseph Herd, Dr. Ted Hughes, Mr. Ward Watts, Mr. Jerry Gibson, Mr. Daniel Layman, Mr. J.P. Hillis (school Attorney), and Mrs. Carl Johnson. **B.** Mr. Leeman, principal, and Mr. Rothgeb, assistant principal, have second thoughts about saying farewell to old LHS.

Counselors guide students

At sixteen meetings held in the junior highs, teachers explained their departments to parents and to current eighth graders and freshmen.

After these briefings, Mrs. Hiatt and Mr. Blackburn worked out scheduling problems with underclassmen. Mr. Stuart guided seniors to make the right choices. Mr. Hunter, vocational counselor, also began his duties as freshman guidance counselor.

Mr. McCauley, sponsor of the work experience program, molded good businessmen in salesmanship and marketing classes. Mr. Smith taught pre-vocational education classes and Mr. McNulty supervised the pre-employment vocational education program.

Mr. Williams and Mrs. King spent time counseling students as well as making out absence lists and giving tardy passes to students caught late by the bell.

A. Mr. Williams and Mrs. King double-check the daily absence list. **B. Mrs. Hiatt, Mr. Blackburn, and Mr. Stuart** prepare Bridget Gabs for achievement tests. **C. Carolyn White** displays the method of correctly wrapping a guidance office door. **D. Fred McNulty** — Pre-employment vocational coordinator, Key Club sponsor. **E. James McCauley** — DECA adviser. **F. Rex Hunter** — Vocational counselor. **G. Michael Smith** — Junior H-Y sponsor, assistant varsity football coach.

Office personnel and staff work together

Office personnel contributed their special talents to LHS. Miss Duncan compiled permanent records, figured class rank, and handled typing duties for Mr. Leeman. In the main office, Miss Harmon served as attendance clerk and receptionist, answered telephone calls, and sorted mail.

Mrs. Meyers, bookstore manager, sold supplies, ordered new textbooks, and ran a lost-and-found department.

Experienced librarian Mrs. Billman organized the annual Book Fair in addition to keeping track of 9,000 volumes; Mrs. Ripple assisted her as typist.

In the guidance office, Mrs. Grant scheduled appointments for students and was typist for the guidance counselors. Mrs. Johnson, Mr. Jones' secretary, aided in the sale of out-of-town game and bus tickets.

Mrs. Judybeth Smith cared for the sick — students and members of the faculty alike. An orderly but lively study hall was kept by Mrs. Kate Smith.

A. Mrs. Billman locates a book for a senior literature student. **B.** Miss Duncan, registrar, and secretaries Miss Harmon, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Grant, and Mrs. Ripple break for coffee. **C.** Mrs. Meyers tends the book store with a smile. **D.** Mrs. Kate Smith checks in as study hall supervisor. **E.** Nurse Judybeth Smith always has a cure.

Coaches strive for perfection

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A. Track coaches — James Ridenour, head coach Fred Kinder, Joseph Weaver B. James Jones — Athletic director C. Joseph Patacsil — Head wrestling coach D. Ronald Shoemaker — Assistant wrestling coach E. Mark Surface — Head football coach F. Michael Kelly — Assistant football coach G. Berry seniors prepare to roast a Frankfort Hotdog

Four faculty members from the junior high schools served as coaches this year. Mr. Ridenour and Mr. Shoemaker, science and mathematics teachers at Columbia Junior High, were assistant coaches. A newcomer to the staff, Mr. Kelly made the rounds of the grade schools to teach physical education. Mr. Kinder, a biology teacher, also served as a physical education instructor at Lincoln Junior High.

At the high school the driver education and the English departments provided two of the coaches. Mr. Patacsil and Mr. Weaver. Mr. Surface, who was new at LHS, handled coaching duties and taught physical education. Mr. Bennett, who had acted as assistant basketball coach in previous years, served as head coach. A new athletic director, Mr. Jones, worked closely with the coaches balancing the athletic budget. His duties also included scheduling all sports events and taking charge of ticket sales.

Sophomores develop study skills in reading lab

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Sophomores examined the fundamentals of English, dwelling on construction and punctuation. This knowledge was then applied in actual writing. Mrs. Billman gave instruction in the use of the library's resources, and each class spent one grading period in developmental reading lab. Besides using machines and filmstrips to increase reading rates, students expanded their vocabularies and discussed study skills such as memorizing and note-taking.

For juniors, America's past came alive as they probed many facets of literature, from its beginnings to contemporary works. Films and recordings, which enlivened daily studies, helped to clarify themes and ideas. Each week vocabulary was stressed in preparation for the SAT.

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A. Edgar Allan Poe fails to hold everyone's interest. **B.** Intently listening, sophomores develop note-taking skills. **C.** Doris Powlen practices techniques of debate. **D. Kenneth Callane** — Head of English Department, National Honor Society chairman. **E. Virginia Guckien** — Chairman of Student Council advisers. **F. Aja Hollon** — Chairman of Senior Class sponsors. **G. B. J. Siefert** — N.F.L. adviser. **H. Pat Siefert** — Drama Club and International Thespian Society adviser. **I. Martin Torgerson** — Magpie adviser.

Filming is new to English X

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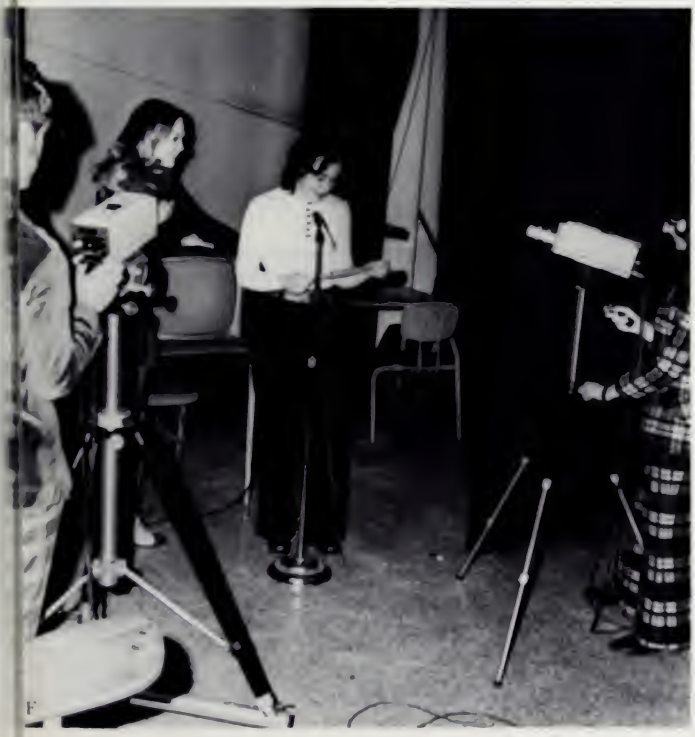

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Senior English, a survey of English literature, included activities such as preparing speeches, giving reports, and writing sonnets. Research papers were optional; if a student desired to write one, he was excused from class for one grading period to complete the project.

Seniors enrolled in English X found filming a new experience. During one semester they chose an English author on whom they wished to become an authority; after gathering information, they made videotape films of his life and works. During the other semester they discussed grammar and style and wrote at least one composition each week.

Members of first-year journalism class busied themselves learning newspaper terminology, composing news stories and editorials, and proofreading the school paper. The second-year class was involved in the actual production of the **Magpie**.

Speech students covered many areas. Correct speech and presentation were emphasized, and skill was gained by practice in giving different types of speeches.

Drama classes were exposed to many areas of theater: stagecraft, costumes, make-up. One grading period was spent building the set of a major production.

A. Joseph Weaver — Assistant track coach. **B. Richard Wilbanks** — Sophomore Class sponsor. **C. Richard Wild** — Assistant baseball coach. Hi-Y adviser. **D. Esther Winn** — Tattler editorial adviser. **E.** Speech class amuses Carolyn Bailey. **F.** Filming provides a challenge for English X pupils.

Foreign languages add joy to reading

For first- and second-year students Miss Kuss stressed explanations of structure more than mere repetition. Third-year people read history, stories, and poems.

Reports, conversation groups, and skits dominated Spanish class projects. To test their newly acquired skills, classmates used Spanish in speaking to Maria and Sara Hernandez, newcomers from Mexico.

Latin beginners studied basic vocabulary with tapes and stories. Advanced students pondered aspects of Roman life and began Greek.

Remembering her life in France, Mrs. Shilling expanded her classes' knowledge of French culture. Novices learned vocabulary and sentence structure while second-year people improved their conversational and writing skills. Third-year pupils enjoyed stories and poetry.

A. Latin class check their declensions. B. Breaking away from classroom routine, German students sing every Friday. C. Spanish students put finishing touches on the day's assignment. D. Joan Ewing — Head of Language Department, Spanish Club adviser. E. Paulette Shilling — French Club adviser. F. Carolyn Killion — Latin Club adviser. G. Marie Kuss — German Club adviser. H. Janice McKaig — French teacher at Columbia Junior High and LHS.

A. Mr. Wiley enlivens music appreciation. B. After experimenting with plaster and wire, Mary Cornelius and Eric Berkey create modern drapery designs. C. Sharie Brubaker's papier mache mask takes form. D. Dale Sullivan — Photo Club and Tattler adviser. E. Opal Lehnus — Art Club and Tattler adviser. F. Paul Nichols — Marching band director. G. Joseph Huffman — Director of music for Logansport Community Schools. H. Gerry Wiley — Assistant director of band, choir, swing choir. I. Robert Parente — Stage and Rube Band director.

Groups eye the masters

Art class gave an opportunity for the talented and those who merely wanted a hobby to express their creativity in different ways. Color study, posterwork, and ceramics were introductory projects. In second-year art, emphasis was placed on design work. Challenged by works of the masters, young artists displayed their own canvases in windows near Room 53. Self-portraits in chalk and three-dimensional clay sculptures were among the most popular projects. Photography and graphics utilized other artistic talents.

Beginning with classical and ending with today's sounds, Mr. Wiley explained to music appreciation classes the different trends in music. After hearing the symphonies of Bach, Beethoven, and Mozart, listeners realized why these masters became famous.

Imaginative approaches broaden horizons

L'Dean Cornelius World West

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Social studies classes profited from student participation and practical experience. Young historians were encouraged to obtain from the lessons of history solutions for the problems of today. Creativity was apparent in such innovations as student speaker committees, intensive reading programs, imaginative psychology experiments, and fast-paced seminars for inquisitive juniors.

Teachers strove to provide valuable inter-action between the student body and community organizations. Combined efforts of social studies instructors and city leaders brought about a series of lectures which provided students with information spanning a range of subjects from arrests to voting. Lecture sessions also proved to be perfect opportunities for students to question local authorities and to air views concerning major issues and national problems.

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A. Mr. Mason's seminars make historical problems a reality for Todd Eckert, Elaine Ide, and Cris Matheu. **B.** Tom Gill, member of the student speakers committee, discusses the importance of student participation in government with Mr. Roberts' class. **C. L'Dean Cornelius** — Head of the Social Studies Department. **D. Harvey Roberts** — Key Club sponsor. **E. William Kiesling** — Hi-Y adviser. **F. Cecil Mason** — Student Council adviser.

Election year brings activity

Individual talents were encouraged in American history classes as students produced works of fiction, poetry, art, and drama. Psychology and sociology classes urged young people to be aware of the emotions, needs, and developments in the world around them.

As an election year, 1972 furnished many chances for government students to probe the structure and processes of the political system. Government classes explored the complex parts which comprise local, state, and federal government. Concerned individuals showed outside-the-classroom interest in political campaigns and government by working at polling places, encouraging adults to vote, and participating vigorously in drives for favorite candidates.

Prices, trade, wage freezes, and other election-year issues also caught the attention and critical appraisal of the economics class.

World history groups stepped outside the boundaries of contemporary U.S. problems by studying the systems and customs of the Greeks and the Romans. Insight into all civilizations was obtained by extensive use of maps, films, art, records, tapes, and slides. Panels gave teen thinkers a chance to compare past cultures.

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A—Mary Strantz and Deb Hinkle hunt for eye-catching current events articles. B. Representing the League of Women Voters, Mrs. Graham explains the problems of the fight for equal rights. C. **Larry Sackett** — Senior Class sponsor. D. **James Turner** — Head baseball coach. E. **William Bower** — Senior Class sponsor, assistant football coach.

Mathematics stresses basics

Whether filling out practical tax forms or graphing "terrifying" calculus functions and limits, math students attempted to acquire the fundamentals needed in their respective classes.

Arithmetic courses were designed to develop the skills used by the average citizen in budgeting, marketing, and tax paying. An intensive review of consumer math was emphasized in second-year classes. Once again algebra students wrestled with x, y, and z while also exploring the concepts of logarithms, determinants, and series. Sophomores were confronted by geometry, which stressed the need of thinking clearly and logically. With both Mr. Burdge and Mr. Rice teaching college algebra, upperclassmen were introduced to the thoroughness of college math.

A. Beseiged by questions, Mr. Burdge solves a difficult algebra problems. **B.** A calculus test demands great concentration. **C.** Eager hands respond to a geometry lecture by Miss Youmans. **D. Jack Rice** — Head of Math Department, Junior Class sponsor, Math Club adviser. **E. John Bennett** — Head basketball coach. **F. John Lozier** — Junior Class sponsor. **G. Thomas Burdge** — FTA adviser. **H. Barbara Youmans** — Cheerblock adviser. **I. Boyd Gundrum** — Junior Class sponsor.

Labs add zest to science

For science pupils, knowledge of math was vital. Time was devoted to learning the use of the slide rule and the metric system. Doing lab work was similar to following a recipe: often the most important aspect was accurate measurement.

Physics and chemistry students were faced with numerous new concepts. In these studies of matter and energy, algebra and trig were helpful. Theoretical discussions in the classroom were followed by practical observations in the laboratory.

After acquiring a knowledge of circuits and currents, electronics classes explored areas such as transformers and transistors. Much time was spent in the lab.

Electricity class was an industrial arts class taught in the science department. Having learned applications of electricity, students examined and repaired the small appliances brought in by students and teachers.

A. George Powell and Clark Miller find "the behavior of solid copper in an aqueous solution of silver nitrate" amusing. **B.** The mad scientist in third period "chemistry" is Dave Klimes. **C.** Exasperated, Mike Bower rechecks his acceleration experiment. **D. Phillip Starkey — Head of Science Department, Science Club adviser. E. Lester Page — Science Club and Chess Club adviser.**

Business classes acquire the art of efficiency

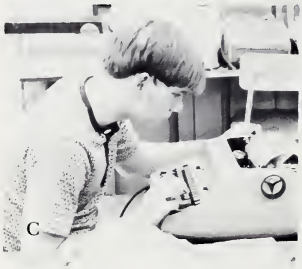
Clerical and stenographic labs provided an office environment. For each job well done, a student received points which determined his grade.

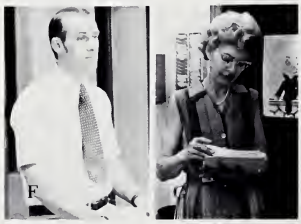
Shorthand I and II girls learned how efficient a second alphabet can be. Students enrolled in third semester attempted to acquire speed with ability to read notes back accurately.

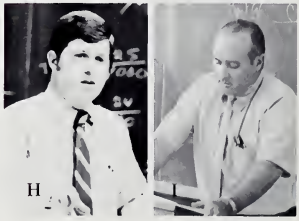
Typing classes also learned that the alphabet is not always in the form of abc. They memorized, through touch, the position of characters by keeping their eyes on their material.

Legal contracts, court decisions including civil law, and certain aspects of criminal law relating to business practices were discussed in business law.

New books were issued to the bookkeeping and accounting classes. Practice sets gave the opportunity to prove assets must equal liabilities plus proprietorship.







A. Student typist for Mr. Leeman, Vicki Beekley takes her notes in shorthand. **B.** For Deb Peterson, practical office experience is the basis for tomorrow's jobs. **C.** Bill Spoor comes to the conclusion that typing stencils isn't easy. **D.** **Donna Smith** — Hi-Tri II sponsor. **E.** **Betty Foltz** — Sponsor of cheerleaders. **F.** **Larry Jones** — Activity ticket sponsor. **G.** **Phyllis Johnson** — OEA sponsor. **H.** **Larry Parmeter** — Junior Varsity basketball coach. **I.** **James Hollibaugh** — Sophomore Class sponsor. **J.** **Jill Surfaee** — Hi-Tri I sponsor.

A. Mrs. Webster, Kit, and Lynne supervise Carla's experiments with the new oven. B. Undismayed by her fragile sewing machine, Deb Sturdivant smiles. C. Kate Becker whips up another of her fantastic recipes. D. Cutting her pattern, Deb Demerly finds clothing class pleasurable. E. **Marjorie Bishop — Head of Home Economics Department.** F. F.T.A. adviser. F. **Susan Newman — Hi-Tri III adviser.** G. **Sara Webster — Foods teacher.**

Pupils test modern oven

Students in clothing classes were pleased to hear that they would have more freedom in selecting projects. Besides going on a tour of Memorial Hospital, the home nursing girls observed the actions of kindergarten children while entertaining them. Family relations class stressed getting involved in the community, along with studying people and the similarity of their needs.

Turkey Growers of Indiana donated turkeys to foods classes, who then learned how to roast the birds. An electronic oven, which could bake a cake in four and a half minutes or pop corn directly from the cob, was purchased for the foods lab. Classes had special enjoyment experimenting with the new equipment.

Building trades classes hold fifth open house

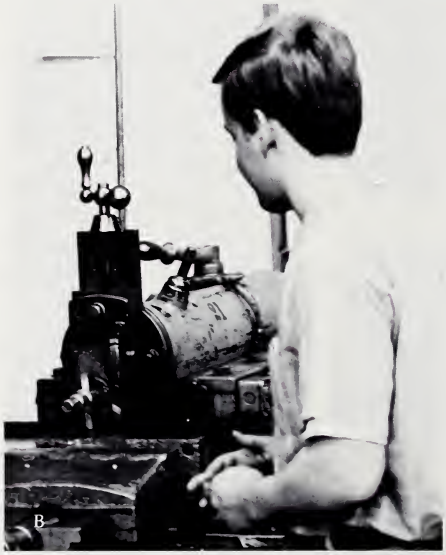
Beginning machine shop classes learned to handle basic equipment while second-year students became more versatile and precise. Third-year machinists were permitted to choose their projects.

Wood was transformed into book cases, bowls, and small tables by wood shop students utilizing varied shop machinery.

The complex designs of the skilled upperclassmen were the goals of novice draftsmen enrolled in first-year mechanical drawing.

First-year printers became familiar with available typography. Second-year projects ranged from **Magpie** to teachers' note pads.

Usher Street was again the site of a late spring open house when building trade classes completed their fifth home.



A. Dave Hood gets ready for mechanical drawing. **B.** Dennis White checks the press. **C. Doug Blastic** — Magpie adviser. **D. Howard Gaiser** — Plastics and building trades instructor. **E. Morris Short** — Concessions supervisor. **F. Henry Stephan** — Swim coach. **G. Wilbur Stroup** — Head of Industrial Arts Department.

Gym machine builds muscles

Boys' physical education classes were altered slightly with the addition of the new gym machine. Equipped with fifteen multiple exercise stations, the machine was used in training for both wrestling and formal weight lifting. Every day began with a short period of vigorous calisthenics, followed by a varied schedule of activities. Sports included wrestling, dodgeball, volleyball, basketball, and swimming.

Each girl was responsible for instructing a game in which everyone could participate. Along with customary sports such as basketball, volleyball, scrabble, swimming, and archery, the girls competed in spoon rummy. Like the boys, they too started class with strenuous exercise.

For a change of scenery, both classes moved to the bowling alleys and to Riverside Park. There students enjoyed bowling in winter and tennis in spring.

Intramural volleyball and basketball were again offered to students in fourth-period study halls.

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A. Teammates battle to volley the ball. **B.** Badminton adds variety to girls' P.E. **C. Sue Jones** — G.A.A. sponsor, girls volleyball coach, assistant girls basketball coach. **D. Mark Surface** — Head of Physical Education Department, "L" Club sponsor. **E.** Susie Bivadlon practices her jump shot.

Alone I
entered another world through acting,
replaced jeans and t-shirt with suit
and tie to lunch with the Rotarians,
faced the responsibility of completing
captions, copy, headlines,
gave up weekend sleep for speech meets,
sighed with relief or held back tears
at the naming of new Honor Society
members over the intercom.

Together we
collected newspapers, magazines, books
and glass for ecology drives,
merged customs at the
International Twelfth Night Party,
harmonized,
selected Book Fair paperbacks
ranging from **Snoopy** to **Future Shock,**
sought to revive the honor roll, modified
class election rules, and brightened the
main bulletin board.

ACTIVITIES

Individual staffs record '72-'73 LHS story

Third period again resounded with pattering feet, buzzing voices, clicking cameras, and stuttering typewriters as Tattler staffs retold '72-'73.

Computers eased the editorial staff's burden of counting endless lines of copy.

Portrait count and layout never agreed for art staff. Even drawing stick figures for the cover and the division pages proved no kindergarten task.

Advertising staff provided funds by selling ads to local merchants. Senior parents were also added to the list of contributors.

Photographers took an average of 150 pictures a week for both ad and editorial staffs.

Each page — layout, copy, photographs — reflected the imagination of all four staffs, who for the third consecutive year met nearly impossible deadlines only through the aid of a two-day ice storm.

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A. TATTLER STAFF — Front Row: Miller, Wiler, Dimick, Ervin, Hassett, Williams, Gagliano, Matheu, Netser, Schneider, Clark. **Back Row:** Bower, Snyder, Bell, Scherer, Price, Hitchens, Haley, Gill, Vernon, Louthain, White, Sanders, Sample, Johnson, Ball, Martin, Conrad, Whaley, Maughmer, Wolf, Gribble, Jones. **B. TATTLER ADVISERS:** Miss Winn, editorial; Mr. Sullivan, photography; Mrs. Lehnus, art; Mrs. Johnson, business. **C.** Don Maughner takes one last yawn before starting an early Saturday morning session.

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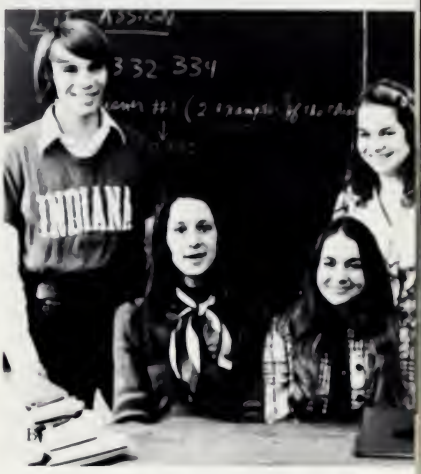
Staff acquires journalistic skills



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A. MAGPIE STAFF — Front Row: Sanders, Cindy Miller, C. Wilkinson, Raisor, Mittica, Oliverio. **Back Row:** Clark Miller, Kevin Alder, Dimick, Bower, B. Jones, Kent Alder, Gribble, Kinder, B. Harris, B. Dave Kinder, Ann Mittica, Polly Oliverio, and Vickie Sanders smile after finishing an issue. **C.** Mr. Martin Torgerson, adviser, checks copy. **D. MAGPIE PRINTERS:** Blanton, B. Zeeler, B. Schoenradt, B. Thomas, Lapcheska, Beatty, McLain.

With the help of Mr. Torgerson, Mr. Blastic, and Mr. Sullivan, the Magpie staff produced sixteen biweekly issues. At times Room 9, as well as the dark room and the print shop, became a mass of discarded clippings, snapshots, headlines, T-squares, and pica rulers. Tension rose as last-minute pictures were developed, quickie captions were printed, and deadlines were stretched. Yet when the paper was finished and being folded for circulation, each staff member beamed at his own page.

The Christmas issue held special interest with its holiday contest and its twelve-page content. It was highlighted by a colorful cover, drawings, puzzle, and collage.

Although being a member of the staff required hours of work, each student found fun in his duties and gained a greater knowledge of journalism. The chief accomplishment of the year, however, was learning to cooperate.

Art Club brings happiness into lives of others

Art Club opened the year by painting windows of downtown merchants for Homecoming.

On December 7, they enjoyed a carry-in dinner party at the Kleinman Home. Santa Claus, played by Mike Berkshire, presented each child with a gift purchased by the members.

During January, plans for the annual Valentine Banquet were made.

A trip to Chicago's Museum of Art and the Planetarium was planned for mid-May, and a bus was chartered for those members who had earned adequate points to go.

For three years, ever since the construction of the new high school began, Art Club had been making mosaics for the walls of the history department. Each mosaic picture tells of a different period of time. The art work was completed this spring.

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A. Theresa Whaley and Jay Wolf paint the window of a downtown merchant for Homecoming. **B. Art Club officers:** Mrs. Lehnus, adviser; president Kathy Conrad, vice-president Cindy Easley, secretary Terry Hughes, historian Don Maughmer, treasurer Lynn Eisentrout. **C.** Robin Humes and Kathy Smith make decorations for the Art-Photography Club Valentine Banquet.

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Berry cameras capture action

Photography Club members strove to express originality in photographic theme and content. Slides, books, and movies became valuable learning aids in the exploration of abstract, landscape, and portrait photography.

Concentrating on darkroom and photo development techniques, members acquired the skills needed in all areas of photography. Young photographers also gained worthwhile experience assisting Magpie and Tattler staffs.

Even though plans for two Photography Club activities — a picnic with Art Club and a skating party at the Sullivans — were foiled by the unpredictable Indiana weather, persistent members finally were able to complete plans for an Art and Photography Club Valentine Banquet. Mr. Sullivan, Photography Club sponsor, presented slides from his bicycling trip, and Photo Club members captured the event in pictures.

A. Rick, Gary, Sherry, and Ann learn the proper use of photographic equipment. **B.** Vice-president Mike Dimick applauds fellow officers Jessica Maloy, historian; Mike Bower, secretary; Barry Jones, president; and Roger Gribble, treasurer. **C.** The attention of Becky Quillen, Lynn Van Vleet, and Jackie Snyder is captured by some new "developments." **D.** Jessica spends a happy moment behind her camera.

Passes, overdues, magazines surround librarians

Student librarians learned the responsibilities of handling a circulation desk, the magazine room, and the Dewey Decimal System as Mrs. Muriel Billman explained the duties of library management.

Although general routines differed, A-V boys functioned as part of 120 Club. Each boy found himself concerned with locating and repairing audio-visual machinery.

Guest speakers provided useful information for members at monthly meetings. A Christmas party joined hearts in a prayer for world peace.

Paperbacks of all sizes, shapes, and colors confronted Marquita McCloskey and Karen Kropp, who shared the chairmanship of the 1972 Book Fair.

As a year-end reward, library assignments were abandoned for a day as the 120 Club took their annual field trip to a nearby university library.

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A. 120 CLUB officers — Terrie Duddy, secretary-treasurer; Vickie Sanders, president; Marquita McCloskey, vice-president — peek through a mass of volumes in the library. **B. A-V BOYS:** Bruce Doles, Rob Carney, Rodney Williamson, Kim Young, Wesley Szumera, and Eric Billman. **C.** Following the routine of an efficient librarian, Tina Sheets prepares to shelf recently checked-in books.

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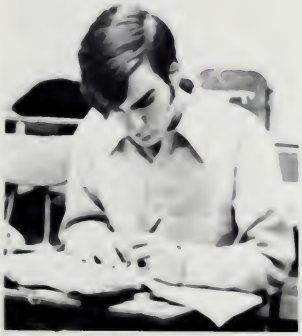
Debaters attend summer clinic



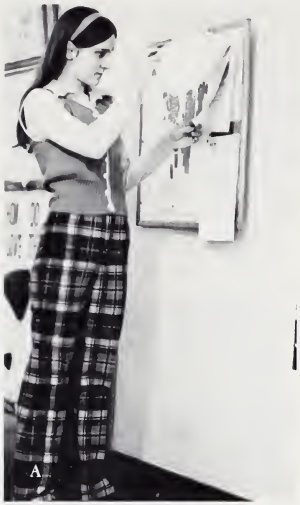
A. NFL officers: Oppenheimer, president, Rangel, vice-president, Seeger, secretary. B. Judy Masters and Pam Adkins critiqe Peggy Bozzi's interpretation of **THE STAR-SPANGLED GIRL**. C. Researching debate evidence fills Bob's time. D. and E. Matt Seeger and Sue Host rehearse their humorous cuttings.

National Forensic League perfected the art of speaking through practice and competition. Coach B. J. Siefert received assistance from Miss Marie Kuss and Mrs. Sherry Whitcomb, together they worked to develop both novice and varsity teams.

Sleepy-eyed members sometimes left for the Saturday meets as early as 5:30 a.m. The wide variety of events allowed some participants to write speeches while others interpreted and performed cuttings from plays. Extempers read news magazines and filed articles for future reference. Student congressmen debated bills on topics as varied as euthanasia, gambling, and nuclear power.

Grueling research, constant practice, and a two-week summer clinic in North Manchester made debaters "experts" on financing education. Evidence and technique were stressed in preparation for the face-to-face confrontations.

Diversified speakers spice monthly club meetings



Math is a very general term applicable to many different areas. Club meetings pointed out the numerous areas and gave members a chance to explore the unfamiliar.

Guests were invited to speak on math-related jobs. Particularly informative talks included ones by Mrs. Lee Naftzer, an elementary teacher, and Mr. Robert Justice, a lawyer. Mrs. Naftzer related what school children are now learning about math and how it is taught, while Mr. Justice spoke on logical reasoning and analysis used in the practice of law.

The intricacies of a computer were the main purpose of a trip to the National Bank. Any interested student was allowed to view the bank's facilities.

A. With a little boost, Gail Van Vleet checks the math bulletin board. **B.** Mr. Jones explains that bookkeeping can be a profitable career. **C.** The sun rises over **MATH CLUB officers — Front Row:** Horning, president; Stuart, treasurer. **Back Row:** Scherer, vice-president; Vietti, interclub representative; Gaby, secretary.

Club experts give lectures

Projects, lectures, and trips provided members of Science Club with a better understanding of physics, chemistry, and electronics.

In the fall Wesley Szumera gave a lecture on lasers and holograms. A talk concerning UFO's was presented later by Gary Elvers, who arranged a UFO display for the Science Club bulletin board. During an informal meeting Richard Durand led a discussion on the hamstring muscle.

As the year progressed, plans began to take shape for the annual science fair scheduled for the first week in March. Novice scientists set up projects dealing with ground communications, terminal ballistics, plant nutrients, magnetohydrodynamics, and mechanical hearts.

In hope of obtaining valuable knowledge from the field of nuclear energy, the group organized a trip to the Cook Nuclear Center at Bridgman, Michigan.

A. As part of his ESP project, Gary has Lester Dunkin call the cards. B. **SCIENCE CLUB officers — Standing:** Tim Henson, secretary; Wesley Szumera, sergeant-at-arms; Russ King, vice-president; Steve Nickel, treasurer; Gary Elvers, interclub representative. **Seated:** Richard Durand, president. C. Roger Harris finds time to study the UFO display. D. Tim and Steve complete a heater vaporization experiment.

Customs guide French and Spanish activities

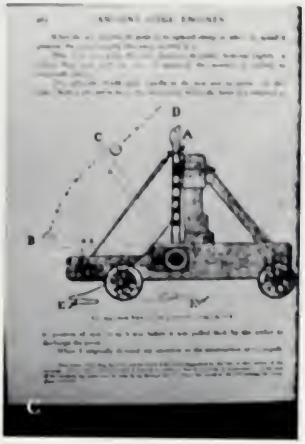
Placing emphasis on the understanding and enjoyment of Spanish culture, Spanish Club members held an authentic fiesta featuring famous Mexican dishes at the home of Lisa Miller. Mexican travel slides, conversation groups, and a Christmas party highlighted meetings.

Similarities in traditions of Spain and France appeared at the all-language parties.

To allow over eighty members to become acquainted, French Club held a bonfire and a weiner roast early in the year at Mrs. Shilling's house. The French Club dinner at First United Methodist Church attracted parents, teachers, and friends and gave club members practice in preparing French cuisine. Three religious holidays were observed during the year: the Celebration of the Kings, Mardi gras, and Easter.

A. SPANISH CLUB officers — Dawn Martin, interclub representative; Paul Glendening, president; Kathy Watson, treasurer; Susan Bishop, secretary; and Amy Penman, vice-president — prepare for the Spanish Club dinner. **B.** Sarah Hernandez performs a traditional Spanish dance for the all-language Christmas party. **C. FRENCH CLUB officers** — Sally Tolbert, vice-president; Dennis Bell, president; Jerrilyn Seeger, secretary-treasurer; Anita Bracalente, program chairman; Mrs. Shilling, advisor; and Gail Simpson, historian — enjoy Mrs. Shilling's spacious riverside view.

Latin club builds a catapult



A. LATIN CLUB officers — Front Row: Jim Edwards, aedile, Susie Timmons, aedile, Sheila Netser, consul, Bridget Gaby, consul. Back Row: Dennis O'Keeffe, aedile, Sharon Franklin, aedile, Mike Dimick, interclub representative, Connie Moss, censor, Gina Vietti, scriba. B. GERMAN CLUB officers — Terrie Duddy, president, Cathy Norzinskas, secretary, Russ King, treasurer, Karl Wolf, parliamentarian, Miss Kuss, adviser, Jim Gernt, interclub representative. Missing: Mike Bower, vice-president. C. An "ancient siege-engine" provides the model for Latin Club's catapult.

In order to finance their annual Oktoberfest — held this year at the home of Karl Wolf — German Club sponsored a car wash in the Thrif-T-Mart parking lot. At the International party, Terrie Duddy explained German Christmas customs. Loretta Laing, who visited Germany last summer, showed her slides and answered questions during one meeting. The group also voted to return to the Old Heidelberg Restaurant in Huntington in March.

A bake sale enabled Latin Club to raise forty dollars for expenses and for a Christmas tree at the County Home. The group also made stockings bearing the names of the Home residents. To help members meet their recycling quota, students brought paper to the Latin room. For the first time the club entered a catapult building contest. Everyone supplied materials, and firing took place on April 28 with a judge from Indianapolis watching.

VICA retains district officer

Early in the year Mr. McCauley and eleven students attended the District Leadership Conference. During the holiday season juniors and seniors joined to help one needy family have a wonderful Christmas Day.

Seniors worked to prepare the Employer-Employee Banquet, which was held at the Holiday Inn on April 16.

Dayle Albin, vice-president, was the only district officer from Logansport. Members of VICA from Logansport, Pioneer, Kewanna, Winamac, and Carroll and their dates enjoyed the annual Christmas dance on December 16.

A. DECA — Seated: C. Smith, D. Smith. **Standing:** J. Gately, V. Brock, Mike Kinsey, rep.; K. Miller, J. Moore, pres.; B. Storkman, C. Hettinger, A. Hines, vice-pres.; L. Maroney, L. Bowman, D. Homburg, P. Ashby. **B. Seated:** T. Brock, V. Farrer, D. Costello. **Standing:** Randy Rozzi, Mark Klotz. C. Dayle leaves her morning job to come to school.

O.E.A. enters regional contest

A. O.E.A. officers: Kim Hatter, clerical president, Debbie Jenkins, steno photographer; Julia Hamm, steno photographer, Karen Rynearson, steno president, Suzi Brugh, clerical secretary, Kim Hatten, clerical vice-president; Linda Maus, steno vice-president. B. Wearing the Felix apron, Elaine Somsel proves O.E.A. has school spirit. C. Sue Shook and Karen Flinn wonder what their futures hold.

Office Education Association is a federally financed business program for seniors. While members worked two periods a day in simulated secretarial and clerical positions, they also completed work for teachers and various business firms. Under the supervision of Mrs. Johnson, the group tried to determine their professional futures.

Members held two successful bake sales to finance their club. Among the many activities enjoyed were a weiner roast in the fall and caroling at the Neal Home around Christmas time.

O.E.A. members had the opportunity to enter a regional contest, which tested their clerical and secretarial skills. It was held in Tipton, Indiana, in February, and winners advanced to state competition in Indianapolis.

Faculty select fifty-two seniors for N.H.S.

In a 2:50 intercom announcement, Mr. Rothgeb revealed the names of the 32 seniors selected for membership in National Honor Society. Friends and parents were invited to the induction ceremony on December 6, 1972.

Under the leadership of Master of Ceremonies Roselyn Rangel, nineteen members chosen in their junior year initiated their classmates. Devotions were given by Gail Simpson, and the history of Logansport Chapter was presented by Pam Hitchens. John Horning, Tim Herd, Jerrilyn Seeger, and Carolyn White lit the candles representing scholarship, character, leadership, and service. After the final speech by Mr. Callane, each inductee signed the register and received his membership card. Old and new members then recited the pledge concluding the evening's ceremonies.

A. NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY — Front Row: Hines, Hitchens, Simpson, Haley, Hewitt, Demerly, Hamm, Vernon, Rangel, Jackson, Duddy, Gibson, Brugh, Bracalente, Maus, Burk, Laing. **Second Row:** Tolbert, Martin, Ross, Herd, Castaldi, Sanders, Hurley, Holton, C. Gaby, Vietti, Ross, Parker, Kinder, White, Warner, Ball, Johnston, McCloskey. **Back Row:** Oppenheimer, Cotner, B. Gaby, Lay, Bowyer, Costello, Scherer, Bell, Norzinskay, Studebaker, Seeger, Swisher, Horning, Rayl. **Missing:** Chu, Cowley, Miller. **B.** Roselyn Rangel, master of ceremonies, introduces Mr. Callane, chairman of National Honor Society committee. **C.** Members stand to pledge or repledge to the qualities of National Honor Society.

A. Student Council officers in action: Kent Alder, vice-president; Lynn Eisentrout, secretary; Tim Herd, president; Mark Luey, parliamentarian; and Skip Chell, treasurer. B. STUDENT COUNCIL: Parker, Grandstaff, Gaby, Herd, Binford, Sheely, Guckien, McFatridge, Summers, Foster, Robbins, Matheu, Marsers, Weelekind, Ide, Wilkinson, Luey, Ravl, Elliott, Hendrickson, Jackson, Chell, Bracalente, Alder, Sanders, Eisentrout, Dimick, Castaldi, Johnston. C. Marty Schroder, Student Council spirit committee chairman, delivers one of the posters placed on each classroom door.

Council boosts Berries' spirit

Vague ideas became reality as Student Council ushered in new projects as well as followed tradition. All students were invited to attend council meetings, where committees were formed, school functions were discussed, and bills were amended.

Homecoming festivities sparked enthusiasm through careful planning by the spirit committee. Winter Fantasy boosted school pride as Council-led committees united to produce the memorable "Brigadoon."

Services were performed for the school: members kept the main hall bulletin board, purchased an artificial Christmas tree for the school, investigated reinstating the honor roll, inquired about sectional seating arrangements, and made plans for the "Little 500."

Lettermen and student Rotarians earn recognition

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Profits from the management of the concession stand at football games were used to finance the scholarship award to a deserving senior athlete as well as the individual fall, winter, and spring sports banquets. Lettermen, who were again allowed to purchase activity tickets at a reduced rate, traveled to Lafayette early in the fall for the Purdue-Bowling Green contest. Senior members belonging to Boys' Cheerblock had the honor of ringing the victory bell and caring for Felix, the LHS mascot, at home games.

Selected for scholastic ability, character, service, and citizenship, Student Rotarians attended weekly Rotary meeetings. Clad in suits and ties, two boys participated at these luncheons for a month. The honor was then rotated to a different pair. In May the entire delegation united to plan and preside over the remaining meetings.

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L-CLUB — Front Row: Tom Smith, Phil Brink, Chuck Ross, Bill Hipsher, Kim Graham, Mike Schroder, Steve Hughes. **Second Row:** Skip Chell, Richard Durand, Dave Hood, Kim Heishman, Rob Carney, Jim Woodruff, Fred Vester, Mark Harger. **Back Row:** Dan Ripple, Dave Cutshaw, Rick Siddall, Joe Davis, Roger Harris, Kent Alder, Jim Jackson, Karl Wolf, Randy Greiner, Tom Stayer. **B. STUDENT ROTARIANS — Front Row:** Chuck Ross, Tim Herd, Randy Rayl, Don Michaels. **Second Row:** Terry Studebaker, Tom Gill, Bob Oppenheimer, Mike Ross. **Third Row:** Dan Ripple, Bob Simons, Dave Purcell, Mike Schroder. **Back Row:** Joe Davis, Skip Chell, John Parker, Mike Vore, Jim Jackson.

A. KEY CLUB — Left Row (Front to Back): Junior trustee Klimes, Powell, Binder, Schroder, Ross, Senior trustee Steinberger, Slusser. Second Row: Treasurer Parker, Herd, Loner, Cowles, Jackson, sergeant-at-arms Michael, Kent Alder. Middle Row: President Rasl, Dimick, Smith, Eckert, Studebaker, Brown, Mr. Roberts. Fourth Row: Vice-president Hendrickson, Grandstaff, R. Alder, Sheely, Erickson, Guckien, Goris. Right Row: Secretary Luey, Gill, Foster, Heishman, Chell, Sophomore trustee Muehlhausen, Mr. McNulty. Missing: Chaplain Brewer, Grasbeal. B. Lance demonstrates typical Key Club attitude. C. Work and pleasure are synonymous to busy club members.

Marathon raises $500

As usual, Key Clubbers were engaged in countless projects. The thirty-five members undertook school activities such as painting the Berry Bowl windows, sponsoring Good Government Day, and providing student directories.

Community services included a basketball marathon which raised $500 for the Mental Health Association. Members also filled Thanksgiving baskets and placed multiple sclerosis canisters at many business locations.

Christmas was a flurry of activity. The group had three children's parties, rang bells for the Salvation Army, and organized the annual Christmas tree burning.

While working toward a better community, Key Clubbers also broadened their own horizons by attending Kiwanis meetings and various church services.

Tournaments and conventions sharpen interests

Informal meetings throughout the school year provided ample time for Chess Club members to plan their separate strategies. With the experience attained last spring at chess tournaments in Valparaiso and Indianapolis, veterans contributed much of their time to help beginners. To stimulate competitive minds, tournaments were arranged between club members and any interested students. John Horning earned the title of Logansport city champ by winning six of seven matches.

Hi-Y took on a new look: sophomore, junior, and senior clubs joined to form one group headed by four elected officers. During the year the boys helped Hi-Tri girls with the paper drive and planned other services. Members hoped to send one boy to the Youth in Government Convention held at Manchester College. Officers and advisers planned to attend the state meeting in April.

A. Dave Kline, Chess Club president, sets up for a match. **B.** Shelia Netser ponders a "queen to king's bishop three" against Chris Matheu. **C. HI-Y officers:** Skip Chell, vice-president; Mike Dimick, president; Charlie Horn, chaplain. **Missing:** Mike Vore.

CABARET provides formal theme

A. Renee Ripple and Elaine Ide construct a gazebo. B. Jackie, Sally, Lisa, and Becky collect newspapers for the paper drive. C. HI-TRI officers: Walker, Donahue, Duddy, Sanders, LaDonne, Seeger, Elliott, Watson, Lemons, Rothgeb, Peterson, and Ide. D. Murals are sketched for the formal.

"Life Is a Cabaret" was the theme chosen for the 1973 formal by the girls belonging to Hi-Tri.

Decorations consisting of a pink-and-white gazebo, music notes, large beer mugs, and a life-sized picture of Liza Minelli gave the atmosphere of a beer garden. With Mr. Siefert acting as master of ceremonies, the "Notables" provided entertainment. Refreshments were beer-steamed hot dogs and lemonade resembling beer.

Dancing lessons offered early in January gave couples the opportunity to brush up on their steps.

Hi-Tri attempted to lighten the lives of others throughout the year. Members held a paper drive, helped with Wee-Y's, decorated the YM-YWCA at Christmas time, and helped with the puppet show. The sophomore club held a Christmas party for pre-school children and also sponsored an egg hunt party at Eastertime.

Field trips offer insight into future careers

Health Careers Club toured Memorial Hospital in October. Members acquired knowledge concerning various hospital tasks ranging from performing blood tests to taking x-rays.

The group sold pocket-size calendars to raise enough money for a field trip to the Eli Lilly Company in Indianapolis. A member was eligible for the trip — taken during spring vacation — only if he sold thirty calendars; he received a free lunch for selling an additional ten.

Club members were excused from school one day in February to attend workshops at Purdue University. Each person chose two workshops from the four which were offered.

A picnic at Dykeman Park was held for the final meeting. Games were played and new officers were elected after plans were discussed for next year.

A. Members of Health Careers Club wait in line as Gretchen Tanguy and Cindy Ball register for a field trip to Indianapolis. **B. HEALTH CAREERS CLUB officers:** Paula Burk, president; Pam Hitchens, secretary; Cindy Bruck, treasurer; Cindy Ball, interclub representative; Randy Rayl, speaker of committees. **MISSING:** Terry Ray, president-elect.

Cadet teaching provides training

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A. F.T.A. officers — Front Row: Secretary Cara Quillen, president Terrie Duddy, treasurer Barb Castaldi. Back Row: Vice-president Sally Tolbert, historian Theresa Whales, parliamentarian Tony Gaglione. B. Gwen Jackson dreams of her future in the teaching field. C. F.T.A. members take a break before caroling at Chase Manor.

A day of cadet training was an eye opener for future teachers as they were placed in a classroom situation and were able to observe various teaching techniques.

Guest speakers lightened the monthly meetings with interesting and useful information. Speakers included Mr. Bruce Stuart, guidance director, and Cara Quillen, teacher's aid. These lectures were designed to guide F.T.A. members in their chosen field of study.

Accenting the year's activities was the annual Christmas party. Members met after school for refreshments before caroling at Chase Manor. The group also made favors for the patients.

The year was a profitable one as members cultivated the essential qualities of a well-rounded teacher, learned about educational opportunities, and provided services for home and community.

G. A. A. members widen their range of activities

For the first year G.A.A. had time for other activities besides sports. Girls experimented with different pleasurable endeavors: six weeks of bowling, six weeks of tennis, and a weekend of camping with a surprise destination. The group came back from their forty-eight-hour stay at France Park tired but happy.

Roller skating parties turned into Roller Derby games as Roller Derby became popular with the television audience and the G.A.A.

Girls acquired new shirts with their names printed on the back. On Color Day the team proudly displayed their new apparel.

During home basketball games girls passed out programs and helped at the concession stand.

A. With sleeping bags ready, Marla, Patty, and Cindy happily await the camping trip. **B.** G.A.A. officers: Deb Hinkle, Patty Maloy, Laura Bailey, Cathy Means, and Deb Douglass. **C.** Arrival of new shirts brings with them anticipation of the first game. **D.** A good play by Cindy Douglass receives a sock in the stomach from sister Deb?

Ruling gives girls equality

A. SWIM TEAM — Front Row: Eggerding, Steinberger, Osborn, Terry, Altrey, Densborn, Justice. Second Row: King, Resh, Williams, Quillen, Miller, Parker. Back Row: Lues, Shaw, Bowman, Goris, Wilson, Van Vleet, Patacsil, Miss Kuss. Missing: Bracalente. B. BASKETBALL TEAM — Front Row: D. Douglass, Hinkle, Bisaillon, Setzer, Shanks, Lehnus, Carbaugh. Back Row: C. Douglass, Malov, Deitrich, Reed, Berkshire, Means, Bailey, Flinn. C. Deb Hinkle, volleyball team's most valuable player, hits one over the net.

With the IHSAA ruling that girls cannot be denied the right to interschool competition, girls' athletics entered a period of change. Girls' sports were open to any girl, whether or not she was in G.A.A.

Led by Miss Jones, the volleyball team finished with a 7-3 varsity and a 9-1 junior varsity record. The "A" team lost to Peru in the sectional tourney.

Marchita Luev, Nancy Goris, Becky Quillen, and Liz Justice were the most consistent winners on the swim team coached by Miss Kuss. With only three seniors, the squad was made up mainly of underclassmen.

An invitational tourney enabled the basketball team to bring LHS the runner-up trophy, a girls' basketball first.

Track was under the supervision of Miss Kidd and Miss Jones.

Special sound of LHS choir is created by the

Assured upperclassmen again led the choir as timid sophomores gained confidence and strength. Directed by the ever-energetic Mr. Huffman, who was assisted by Mr. Wiley, the choir hit the beaches (Hawaiian, that is) with a rousing "Hawaiian War Chant." Different moods were captured by the dreamy "If I Loved You" and the demanding "Honor and Glory." The choir's version of an oldie, "Cherokee," proved quite popular.

New notes were heard at football and basketball games when soloists from the choir sang the national anthem.

Dreaded early morning rehearsals greeted an expanded Swing Choir that included both juniors and seniors. New pink outfits brightened the appearance of the girls. One show, entertaining at Grissom Air Force Base before an audience with celebrities like Forrest Tucker, Joe Higgins, and Governor Bowen in it, turned out to be exciting.

A. A carefully composed face helps Mr. Huffman keep his cool. **B. CHOIR: Front Row — Altos:** Sedam, Maloy, Seeger, Bowyer, Bowman, C. Bailey, Ide, Barber, M. Hopkins. Mr. Wiley. **Second Row:** Alfrey, Whallon, Short, B. Warner, Wilkinson, Billman, Logan, Sample, Vernon, Rozzi. **Third Row:** Gaby, S. Hopkins, Douglass, Setzer, Walker, Roberson, Simpson, Walters, Burk, Scherer. **Fourth Row:** Foster, Rangel, Ulery, L. Tanguy, Lay, Hoover, Harmon, Scagnoli, Kendall, G. Tanguy, Germaine. **Fifth Row:** Layman, Jones, S. Hernandez, Busin, Stout, L. Bailey, Bishop, Watson, C. Schroder, C. Miller, Kinder, Gilsinger. **Sixth Row:** Langston, Sherman, Ball, Taylor, Pataesil. **Tenors:** Goris, Homburg, Loner, Boxell, Galbreath, Snyder. **Seventh Row:** Brown, Schlabach, Merritt, Smith, Rush, Slusser, Brewer, Seeger, Harger, Herd, Alder. **Eighth Row:** Conrad, Cira, Fry, Overpeck, Danely, Harris, Klimes, Hendrickson, Van Meter, Vangundy, Wolf, Cutshaw, Kiesling. **Back Row:** Berkey, Kitchel, J. Purcell, Gerni, Hassett, James. **C. Front Row:** Mr. Huffman. **Sopranos:** Castaldi, M. Schroder, Johnston, Hewitt, Whisler, Bollei, Ripple, Shipp, Hooton. **Second Row:** Hughes, Ricci, Collins, Bjick, Goris, Hamm, Sisson, Jamison, Johnson, Heimlich. **Third Row:** Eagen, Means, Pusey, Beckman, Allen, Powlen,

blending of many voices into one

Buchanan, Dunbar, Perfetto, Shaw; Hands. **Fourth Row:** Sutton, Morehead, Sapp, Krantz, Jerosky, Starkweather, Skinner, Thompson, Martin, Warner, Current. **Fifth Row:** Curtis, M. Hernandez, Adair, Flory, J. Miller, Kropp, West, Cary, Marocco, Elliott, Bee. **Sixth Row — Basses:** Schroder, Wingardner, Beckman, Drummond, McLochlin, Heishman, Perry, D. Purcell, Richey. **Seventh Row:** Kinder, Muehlhausen, Leslie, Fromm, Studebaker, Beachler, Carlson, Dester, Moore. **Eighth Row:** Vernon, Ege, Heckard, Long, Dixson, Cook, Morris, Kampenga. **Back Row:** Bell, Pfeiffer, Davis, Mullin, Zeisler, Doty. **D. SWING CHOIR: Girls** — C. Bailey, Bowman, Seeger, Rozzi, Simpson, Horton, Bolles, Hewitt, Bowyer, Shipp, Whisler, Sisson, Castaldi, M. Schroder, Johnston. **Boys** — Herd, Hendrickson, Snyder, Danely, Slusser, Pfeiffer, Alder, Richey, D. Purcell, Zeisler, Kitchel, McLochlin, Schroder. **E.** Dave Purcell gets a little help with the folios from Beth Ann Rozzi. **F.** Accompanyists for the choir, Joni Shipp and Gail Simpson master a difficult arrangement. **G.** Sophomore sopranos Jean Handy and Lou Ann Marocco obey the command, "open when singing, closed when not."

Mr. Huffman inherits baton of music department

A. RUBE BAND — Hathaway, Blanton, Spradlin, Brink, Rodriguez, Binder, Vore, Wilkinson, Doty, Conn, Gerni, Cahalan, Bell, Deniston, Eckert, Edwards, Bard, Dunwoody, Snyder, Britton, Billman. **B. STAGE BAND — Front Row:** Vore, Rodriguez, Eckert, Edwards, Nichols, Van Vleet, Gibson. **Second Row:** Mullin, Conn, Gerni, Blanton, Spradlin, Hendrickson, Hathaway. **Back Row:** Shipp, Fredel, Shelhart, Kline, Brink, Wilkinson, Binder, Billman, Cahalan, Shilling. **C. BAND — Front Row:** Doty, Hoover, Vietti, Whisler, J. Miller, F. Nichols. **Second Row:** Barber, N. Mullin, Emmons, Logan, Decker, Fredel, Lehnus, Shanks, Tatman, A. Meyer, Hipsher. **Third Row:** Bjick, Wharton, Sutton, Young, Deniston, Billman, Kite, G. Smith, Bard, Brad Shilling, Pumel, Cahalan, Brown,

Change was a band key word this year as Mr. Huffman replaced Mr. Marocco and Mr. Wiley became a new member of the staff. It was the first year, too, for the red "Logan Berry Bands" sweaters which instilled pride and provided alternate uniforms. L.H.S. bands — marching, concert, stage, pulse, and pit — continued to win trophies, ribbons, and appreciation as they provided music for school and community activities.

Shelhart, Kline. **Fourth Row:** Gingrich, Binford, Cooley, Bjick, Francis, Rodriguez, E. Wilkinson. **Back Row:** Mr. Huffman, Mr. Wiley, T. Myers, Berkshire, Britton, Thompson, Glendening, Conn, Clearwater, D. Mullin, D. Snyder, Skinner, Stuart, Saddall. **Berryettes:** Castaldi, Hughes, Jamison, Jones, Short, Bollei, J. Snyder, Ripple, D. **BAND — Berryettes:** J. Shilling, Dunbar, Hamm, J. Wilkinson, Powlen, Maloy, Masters, Bowyer. **Front Row:** Shipp, Robbins, TerBush, Lane, Reese, Ray, Holton. **Second Row:** Van Vleet, Spangler, Bell, Eckert, Perfetto, Edwards, J. Gibson, Tharp, Vore, Slaughter. **Third Row:** Bozell, Brink, Binder, B. Gibson, Ben Shilling, E. Smith, Keller, Walker, Dunwoody, Moore, Blume, Thomas, Blanton, Spradlin, Hendrickson. **Back Row:** Gerni, Hathaway, Fred Rodriguez, Harmon, Mr. Nichols, Mr. Parente.

Thespians present first rock musical, **TO BE**

To Be, the 1973 Thespian production, focused on the search of an inner-city teenage boy for an identity of his own.

A modern dramatic musical, **To Be** presented many problems and challenges. Cast members found that adapting the character of a teenager from a completely different background was an exacting task. With only a few props, the stage crew transformed an empty stage into a city construction site. Student directors, along with Mrs. Siefert, spent hours solving technical problems while choreographers worked out the execution of steps.

Thespians overcame stage fright, forgotten lines, and sour notes to produce a touching and realistic drama of youth.

A. Matt Muelhausen accepts Mike Dimick's challenge to play "The Game." **B. STUDENT ASSISTANTS:** Rozzi and Purcell, choreographers; Rayl, co-director; Harris, stage crew director; Seeger, musical director. **Missing:** Sample, co-director. **C.** Tomboy Debi Kinder gives Fred Cain a push in the right direction. **D. TO BE** dancers — Hust, Alfrey, Short, McGrath, Studebaker, Bower, Vernon, Spangler, Sanders, Glendening, and Oliverio — take a break from strenuous routines.

A. Jason tells Marrianne his feelings toward mankind. B. Tormenting ghosts urge a bewildered Jason to follow their advice. C. One beacon lights Jason's dark path. D. Sadness and longing are reflected by dancers.

CAST

Announcer # 1	Pam Adkins
Announcer # 2	Jill Roberson
Girl Protestor	Dawn Martin
Steve	Mike Dimick
Al	George Powell
Frank	Jim Purcell
Janet	Deb Kinder
Judy	Doris Powlen
Jim	Matt Seeger
Kert	Chuck Erickson
Pat	Barb Billman
Pete	Fred Cain
Jason	Matt Muehlhausen
Marrianne	Sally Tolbert
Policeman # 1	Randy Rasl
Policeman # 2	Jim Harger
Ghost of Jason's Mother	Becky Beattie
Ghost of Jason's Father	Harold Osborn
Ghost of Marrianne's Father	Mike Van Meter
Ghost of Protestor	Gretchen Tangus
Ghost of Drug Pusher	Denise Heimlich
Ghost of Jason Himself	Doug Schlabach

Musicians

Pianist	Joni Shipp
Guitarist	John Hendrickson
Guitarist	Bob Perry
Guitarist	Mike Thomas
Drummer	Bill Binford

Dancers

Jane Alfrey	Terry Studebaker
Carolyn Short	Matt MacGrath
Vickie Sanders	Steve Spangler
Vicki Vernon	Mike Bower
Susan Hust	Bob Oppenheimer
Polly Oliverio	Paul Glendening

Directors

Director	Mrs. B.J. Siefert
Music Director	Jerrilyn Seeger
Music Assistants	Mary Johnston
	Dave Snyder
Student Directors	Randy Rasl
	Sue Sample
Student Choreographers	Dave Purcell
	Beth Ann Rizzi
Student Technical Director	Roger Gribble

Film comes to life at Logansport High School

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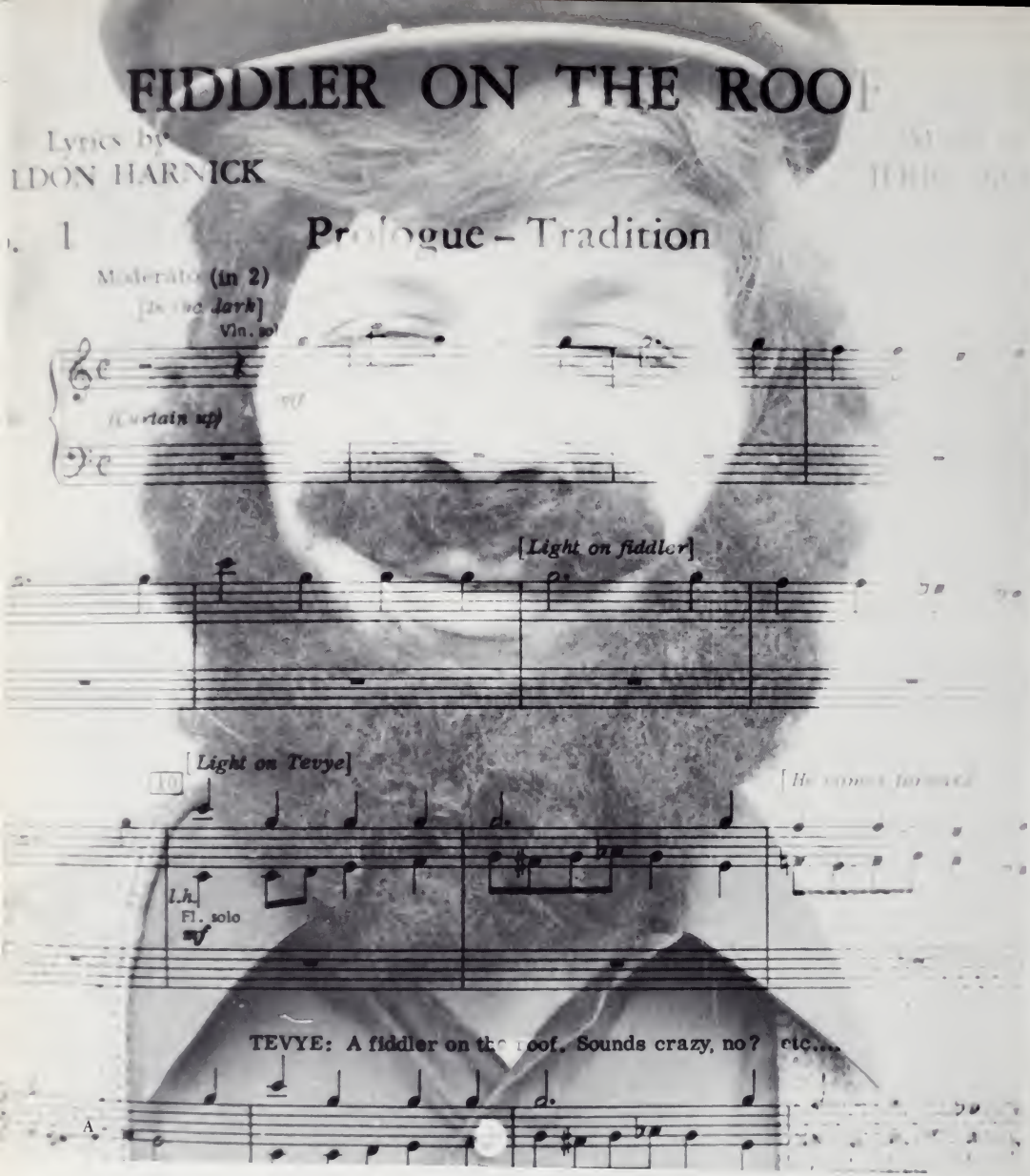
A. Tzeitel (Carmen Whisler) and Motel (Mike Bower) are joined in marriage under the traditional canopy. B. Jewish dancers: Terry Duddy, Roger Harris, Karen Costello, Kent Akler, Michele Stuart, Terry Studebaker, Cindy Ball, Bruce Williams, Sue Sample, Jim Ingle, Jan Raisor, Randy Rayl. C. In a dream Granma Tzeitel advises Tevye to permit Tzeitel and Motel to marry.

CAST

Tevye	Dave Purcell
Golda	Jerrilyn Seeger
Tzeitel	Carmen Whisler
Hodel	Mary Martha Johnston
Chava	Barb Castaldi
Sphrintz	Sally Tolbert
Bielke	Nancy Bowman
Yente	Judy Masters
Motel	Mike Bower
Perchick	Tim Herd
Lazar Wolf	John Parker
Mordcha	Fred Rodriguez
Rabbi	Tony Gagliano
Aurahm	Paul Glendening
Nachum	Anita Bracelente
Granma Tzeitel	Carolyn Bailey
Constable	Mark Hildebrandt
Fyedka	Dave Snyder
Shaindel	Dawn Martin
The Fiddler	Gary D'Andrea

Jewish Dancers: Gayle Bowyer, Barry Jones, Marty Schroder, Steve Spangler, Jackie Snyder, Steve Bouillon, Karen Costello, Phil Brink, Cindy Ball, Kevin Alder, Jan Raisor, Randy Rayl, Terry Duddy, Roger Harris, Michele Stuart, Kim Hassett, Sue Sample, Bill Heckard, Cindy Miller. **Russian Dancers:** Mike Schroder, Randy Cooley, Roger Gribble, L.A. Britton, Kent Alder, Tom Gill, Terry Studebaker, Jim Ingle, Bruce Williams, Clay Miller. **Anatevka Villagers:** Willie Conn, Jim McCain, Nancy Goris, Ann Mittica, Cindy Easley, Ann Siracusa, Carol Tulli, Carlene Snider, Cindy Bruck, Carolyn White, Vicki Vernon, Vickie Sanders, Peggy Sisson, Gwen Jackson, Bridget Gaby, Kay Kite, Beth Delp, Theresa Whaley, Gail Van Vleet, Carol Wilkinson, Carol Craig, Deb Peterson, Cathy Means, Jackie Haley, Lisa Miller, Sherry Foltz, Debbie Germaine, Becky Lay, Gina Vietti.

Director	Mrs. Siefert
Student Directors	Bob Oppenheimer Barb Scheirer
Choreographer	Mrs. Buchanan
Student Choreographers	Gayle Bowyer Jackie Snyder Dave Snyder
Music Director	Mr. Wiley



A. In the words of Tevye (Dave Purcell), "Without our traditions our lives would be as shaky as a fiddler on the roof." B. Anatevka villagers gather to wish each other "L'-chaim." C. Russian dancers: Bruce Williams, Terry Studebaker, Gary D'Andrea, Jim Ingle, Mark Hildebrandt. D. Mrs. Buchanan, choreographer; Mrs. Siefert, director; Barb Scherer and Bob Oppenheimer, student directors; Mr. Wiley, music director.

Tradition is key word

Sights and sounds of traditional czarist Russia came alive at LHS. Work began many months ahead of the performance dates, April 12, 13, 14. Cast and committees tackled the enormous jobs of creating believable characters and designing sets and costumes.

The play is not just a story about Jews in Russia in 1905. Its strength comes from the endurance of the human spirit — man's ability to grow, to change, to overcome conflict. Tradition is the key word. According to Tevye, "Because of our traditions, we've kept our balance for many, many years. Here in Anatevka we have traditions for everything . . . because of our traditions everyone knows who he is and what God expects of him." Throughout the story, tradition versus change is the visible conflict.

Alone I
rose from the quiet underwater
to face judges' decisions,
sank a crucial putt,
pinned another opponent,
broke long established school track records,
missed one more match point,
knew the agony of that last grueling mile,
dreamed of gaining
teammates' recognition as MVP.

Together We
promoted community enthusiasm
for sports through "people pressure,"
revived the Lonesome Polecat formation
and penetrated powerful NCC lines,
forced opponents
to take outfield positions,
joined past athletes and fans to bid
the Berry Bowl farewell,
boosted school spirit with red
sweaters, jock hats, yells, and chants.

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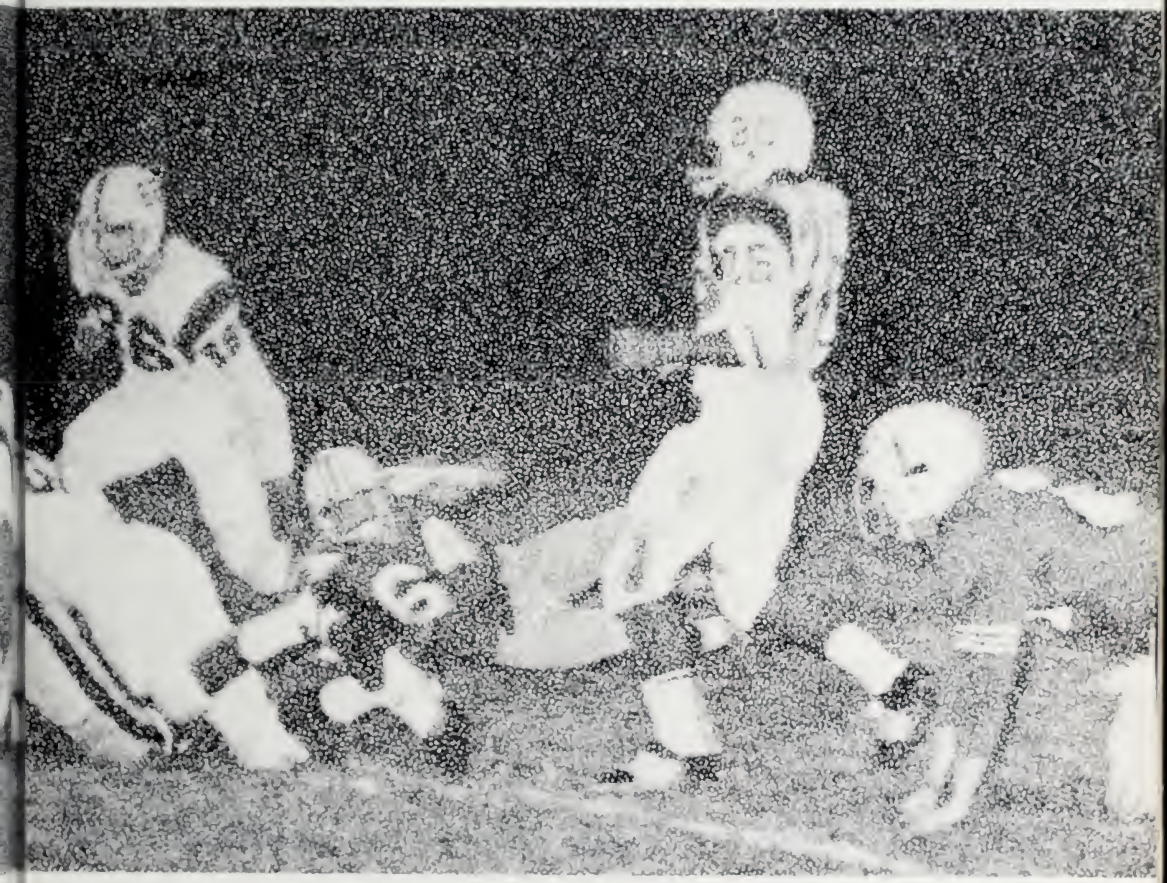

Varsity cheerleaders place second at camp

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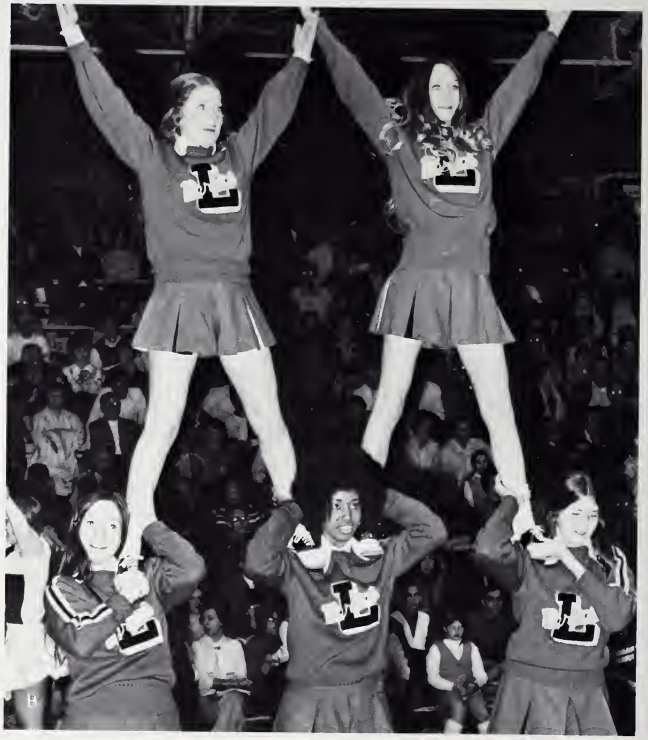
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"Berries, we're backing you" was the combined chant of Cheerblock and L-Club. Addition of the lettermen helped to spark enthusiasm among the entire student body.

Sweaters purchased early in the year gave Cheerblock a unified look. Berry buttons commemorating the last game in the Berry Bowl were worn by both students and faculty.

During the summer, varsity cheerleaders attended camp at Vincennes University for five days. In competition yells, they won four excellent ribbons and one third-place ribbon.

Despite moments of defeat, Cheerblock, cheerleaders, and lettermen continued to show encouragement and spirit at the games.

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Lettermen join cheerblock

A. Marty Schroder cheers the Berries on to victory. **B. VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — Top:** Marty Schroder, Debbie Jones. **Bottom:** Carolyn Bailey, Jan Taylor, Linda Kendall. **C. JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS:** Sue Hopkins, Lynn Eisentrout, Ellen Warner, Terry Hughes. **Missing:** Cynde Wedekind. **D.** Cheerblock and L-Club unite to support the Berries. **E. CHEERBLOCK OFFICERS:** Treasurer Peggy Sisson, secretary Karen Hewitt, president Valli Bruce, vice-president Susie Timmons, interclub representative Gwen Jackson. **F.** Marla Bruce and Tina Sheets make spirit banners. **G.** Prior to a game, sponsors Miss Youmans and Mrs. Foltz sort out mittens.

Berries place six gridders on All-NCC squad

Logansport gridders finished with the same record they had last year, 3-7. But new head coach Mark Surface brought with him something that had been missing for a long time — spirit.

Coach Surface used three people at quarterback: Mike Dimmel, Mark Swisher, and freshman Mark Lozier. Dimmel topped all scorers with 60 points on nine touchdowns and six extra points. Close behind were Craig Shanteau with 24 and Steve Hughes with 20. Leading the defense was Mike Dimick with three interceptions for 69 yards.

Three Berries received All-State honorable mention: Dimmel, Shanteau, and Tom Stayer. The N.C.C. team had six Berries: Dimmel, Stayer, Shanteau, Ross, Siddall, and Simons.

A. VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM — Front Row: Shafer, Maloy, Dimick, Vester, Hood, Sweet, Costello, Graham, Swartzell. **Second Row:** Siddall, Swisher, Shanteau, Hughes, Ross, Stayer, Sabatini, Minnick, Zinsmaster. **Third Row:** Ripple, Dimmel, Michael, Tierney, Murphy, Greiner, Simons, K. Wolf, Little. **Fourth Row:** Kite, Lozier, Bell, Woodruff, Chell, Brown, Cook, Sterrett, Nickel. **Fifth Row:** G. Hughes, Camblin, Healey, M. Brown, M. Wolf, Schroder, Breach, Wells, Selvio. **Back Row:** Kitchel, Clearwater, Harger, Coach Bower, Coach Kelly, Coach Smith, Head Coach Surface, Loner, Durand, Malott. **B.** With help from Mark Lozier and Karl Wolf, Mike Dimmel scrambles through a group of Frankfort defenders. **C.** On a key block by Rick Siddall, Craig Shanteau heads for the goal line.

Three gain All-State honors

Varsity Football Record — 3-7

LHS		
6	Perry	21
20	West Lafayette	29
14	Marion	33
16	Kokomo	18
12	Lafayette Jeff	19
39	Frankfort	0
23	New Castle	12
0	Richmond	33
34	Anderson	14
2	Muncie Central	6

A. Arms raised in jubilation, the Berries celebrate a touchdown. B. Ready for action, Mark Swisher breaks through the spirit hoop. C. Berry gridders warm up for another rough contest. D. Rick Siddall, leaping high, fails to catch a deflected pass. E. Quarterback Mark Lourier, eyeing the defense, barks out the signals of the play.

Marion becomes first N.C.C. victim since '69

After losing a one-sided contest to Richmond, new head coach John Bennett quit asking and started demanding; he got results. A rejuvenated team won three of their last four and scared the second- and third-ranked teams in the state, New Castle and Anderson. The last opponent in the Berry Bowl, North Judson fell victim before a capacity crowd of more than 4000. The Berries' final record was 9-12.

Kent Long and Brad Gundrum shared the offensive load with 14.4 and 13.4 averages. Mark Lozier and Rick Ohman were close behind, hitting 10.3 and 9.6. Joe Davis was the top rebounder with an average of 10.1. Long and Lozier became a feared twosome because of their ball-hawking defense and driving offense.

Though picked as co-favorites in the sectional, the Berries lost to their tough arch foe, the Peru Tigers, in semi-final action.

A. VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM — Front Row: Fox, Graybeal, Horn, Lozier, Long, Dimmel, Durand. **Back Row:** Head Coach Bennett, Wells, Gundrum, Siddall, Davis, Shanteau, Ohman, Foster, Coach Williams, Coach Parmeter. **B.** Getting position, Brad Gundrum and Joe Davis ready themselves for a rebound. **C.** All eyes are on Coach Bennett while he explains the Berries' strategy.

Varsity Basketball Record — 9-12

LHS		
54	Lewis Cass	52
54	Winamac	53
49	Muncie	60
54	South Bend LaSalle	75
79	Frankfort	76
67	Peru	68
74	Terre Haute North	58
82	Valparaiso	80
54	Warsaw	74
54	Kokomo	60
69	Huntington	83
56	Richmond	91
49	New Castle	50
48	Mishawaka	44
52	Lafayette Jeff	59
84	Anderson	92
92	Haworth	81
81	Marion	75
69	North Judson	52
82	Fort Wayne Snider	86
	Sectional	
63	Peru	66

Berries win three of last four

A. Outsized by two Bluejays, Rick Ohman stays with them. B. Driving past his defenders, Kent Long scores two more points. C. Joe Davis tries in vain to block his opponent's shot. D. Fighting for the rebound, Mike Dimmel gets fouled by an Indian.

Heishman captures first N.C.C. swimming title

Berry tankers broke nine school records while compiling an 8-6 season. Richard Dexter set four new marks: 23.6 for the 50-yard free, 53.5 for the 100-yard free, 2:01 for the 200-yard free, and 4:28.8 for the 400-yard free. With the consistency he showed last year, Chico Rodriguez surpassed two school records, the 100-yard fly and the 200-yard IM at 1:00.8 and 2:17.5. Roger Gribble and Steve Meyer also set individual marks. Gribble broke the diving record by scoring a total of 185 points in one meet, and Meyer was timed at 1:02.2 in the backstroke. Dexter, Rodriguez, Kampenga, and Eckert set a new record of 3:44.5 in the 400 free relay. Kim Heishman became the first Berry N.C.C. swim champ; Heishman and Dexter were also state finalists.

A. Fred Rodriguez awaits the sound of the starting gun. **B. VARSITY SWIMMING TEAM — Front Row:** Beechler, Quillen, Cunningham, Vogel, Allard, Warner, Hudson, Gribble. **Second Row:** Marshall, Frohbieter, Kovacs, Beeler, Carney, Peters, Hardy, Vernon. **Back Row:** F. Rodriguez, Murray, Vore, Dague, Heishman, Minnick, Morris, C. Rodriguez, Kampenga, Eckert, Dexter. **C.** Dave Morris comes up smiling after winning the 200-yard freestyle. **D.** Roger Gribble concentrates on a backward one and a half.

Varsity Swimming Record — 8-6

L.H.S.		
59	Harrison	34
63	Kokomo	32
54	Twin Lakes	41
45	Lewis Cass	50
65	Lewis Cass	30
43	Eastern	52
67	Carroll	28
67	Benton Central	28
26	Frankfort	69
78	Delphi	17
50	West Lafayette	45
27	Marion	68
45	Huntington	50
33	Haworth	62

Freshman leads harriers

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Though young and inexperienced — there was not one senior on the squad — Coach Kinder's harriers had a 7-2 season. Kokomo became Logan's victim for the eighth straight year in dual-meet competition. This brought cross country's record for the past six years to an incredible 56-3.

Voted most valuable player, freshman Tim Smith was number one man and brought home more first place ribbons than any other runner. Rex Danely was number two, and Tom Smith served as the team captain for the year.

Logansport cross country men ran smoothly and efficiently throughout the year. They won the team championship of the annual Central Indiana Carnival, and the youthful team placed third in the Western and the Twin Lakes Invitationals. The Berries also took seventh place in their own tourney and fourth at Tipton.

Varsity Cross Country Record — 7-2

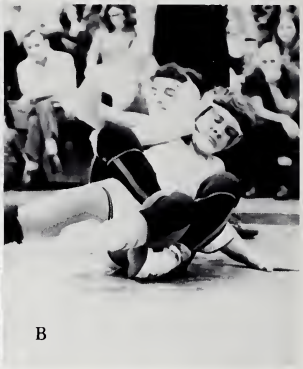
L.H.S.		
15	Maconaquah	46
34	Northwestern	32
	Haworth	54
17	West Lafayette	40
15	Lewis Cass	43
25	Laf. Cent. Catholic	48
	Lafayette Jeff	48
17	Peru	60
	Delphi	70
25	Frankfort	32
32	Twin Lakes	25
25	Kokomo	30

Western Invitational — 3rd of 10
Logan Invitational — 7th of 10
Twin Lakes Invitational — 3rd of 10
C.I.C. — Team Champions
Tipton Invitational — 4th of 10
N.C.C. — 6th of 8

D

A. VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY TEAM — Front Row: Cutshaw, G. Klein, Wilkinson, Tom Smith, Hamm, Harmon, Tim Smith. **Back Row:** Coach Kinder, Shelhart, Danely, Mark Woolington, Altice, Harris, Fillmore, Summers, Mike Woolington, B. Klein, B. Devon Harris, Jeff Shelhart, and Mike Woolington get a fast start. **C.** Sensing a victory, Tim Smith pours on the speed. **D.** Rex Danely and Mark Woolington await the starting gun.

Grapplers capture team championship in N.C.C.



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Ending one of their best seasons, Berry grapplers posted a perfect 10-0 record. Coach Joe Patacsil's mat men brought the North Central Conference title back to Logan; Wilkinson, Graham, Schroder, Swartzell, and Steve Wooten were the champs.

Logansport won its own sectional with five firsts and five seconds. Ed Wilkinson, Kim Graham, Bob Edgerly, Chuck Ross, and Kevin Swartzell won individual titles; Bill Brugh, Mike Schroder, Bill Wooten, Steve Wooten, and Dan Ripple all took home second-place medals. Falling just four points behind Haworth, the Berries captured second in the regional. Ross and Graham finished first in their weight classes, assuring themselves of a berth in the state finals. Ross failed to defeat his opponent in the preliminary round and was eliminated; but Graham advanced to the finals, placing second to the champ.

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A. VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM — Front Row: Wilkinson, Graham, Hughes, Ross, Ripple, Stayer, S. Wooten, B. Wooten, Edgerly, Hipsher, Schroder, Brugh. **Second Row:** Penman, Doss, Franklin, Howard, Brink, Kline, Grandstaff, Binder, Miller, Kumler, Weaver, Hipsher. **Third Row:** Slusser, Royal, Malott, Brown, Fisher, Cook, Bowman, Zinsmaster, D. Wooten, Baer, Conn, Biancardi, Musselman. **Back Row:** Head Coach Patacsil, Woodruff, I. Brown, Coach Shoemaker. **B.** Bill Brugh tries to get an advantage by flipping his opponent on his back. **C.** Steve Wooten uses a figure four to pin his man.

Varsity Wrestling Record — 10-1

LHS		
54	Kokomo	6
44	Lafayette Jeff	17
39	Marion	12
60	Rochester	0
29	Haworth	25
38	West Lafayette	20
44	Anderson	18
40	Peru	15
61	Twin Lakes	9
58	Knox	6
Logansport Invitational		1st
North Central Invitational		2nd
N.C.C.		1st
Sectional		1st
Regional		2nd

J.V. Basketball Record — 14-6

LHS		
53	Lewis Cass	30
48	Winamac	33
42	Muncie Central	46
39	South Bend LaSalle	30
44	Frankfort	45
70	Peru	51
47	Terre Haute North	56
61	Delphi	25
39	Plymouth	48
57	Kokomo	42
48	Huntington	51
45	Richmond	50
51	New Castle	50
56	Mishawaka	24
55	Lafayette Jeff	39
47	Anderson	43
60	Haworth	44
52	Marion	50
46	North Judson	41
48	Fort Wayne Snider	46

B-team wins eight straight

Coach Larry Parmeter's B-team put together an eight-game winning streak to end their season at 14-6. This was the longest string any J.V. squad could claim since the 1965 season.

Ron Kinnaman, Tom Packard, Dan Mullin, and Jim Turner each scored 100 points or more. Mullin, Bill Titus, and Chris Wells led the rebounding with 86, 74, and 61. Mullin, followed closely by Wells and Wiley Bell, had the highest shooting percentage. Kinnaman, Packard, and Turner were top men at the free throw line. Leading all players, Titus collected 42 assists, both Packard and Kinnaman had 23.

When the young Berries won, they won big, their largest margin was 36 points.

A. Shooting over the outstretched hands of an opponent, Bill Titus tries for two. **B.** Fritz Bowyer and Dan Mullin search desperately for the ball. **C. J.V. BASKETBALL TEAM — Front Row:** Smith, Kinnaman, Carney, Maloy, Turner, Bell, Woolington, Atwell. **Back Row:** Coach Parmeter, Maroney, Hagene, Leslie, Titus, Bowyer, Packard, Greiner, Foster, Boucher. **D.** Tom Packard goes high for the tip.

Berry cindermen claim second in N.C.C.

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Varsity Track Record — 7-3

L.H.S.		
92	Peru	26
67	Northwestern	64
	Frankfort	17
81	Oak Hill	50
	Tipton	17
56	Huntington	77
	Manchester	15
67	Lafayette Jeff	68
	Laf. Cent. Catholic	15
53	Marion	65
62	Haworth	56
83	Benton Central	35
67	Kokomo	51

Cass County Meet — 1st of 4
N.C.C. — 2nd of 8
Delphi Relays — Class A Champions
Sectional — 1st of 15

A. VARSITY TRACK TEAM — Front Row: Hollingsworth, Danely, T. Smith, Spradlin, Purdue, Vester, P. Smith, J. Goris, Adams, Mills, Hood, Morris, Mark Woolington, L. Smith, Brewer, Voorhees. Second Row: Lowry, Brown, Swisher, Carney, Dimick, D. Goris, Summers, Dague, Jackson, Tharp, McGrath, James, Graham, Hipsher, Shilling, Bell, Long, Harger, Michael, Jones. Back Row: Head Coach Kinder, Coach Weaver, Conrad, Cutshaw, D. Harris, Kinnaman, Swartzell, Cahalan, Fromm, Moore, Ohman, Mike Woolington, Greiner, Altice, Graves, Malott, C. Smith, Larry Smith, Wolf, Fillmore, Hiatt, Netser, Williams, R. Harris, Alder, Shanteau, Nickel, Coach Ridenour. **B.** Larry Spradlin prepares for a soft landing. **C.** Disgusted with the outcome, Jack Goris eyes the opposition. **D.** Determined to win, Doug James leaps high. **E.** Allan Moore tries to keep the pole vault record in the family.

Hurdle and dash records fall

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A. Fred Vester gains a slight advantage by beating his opponent out of the blocks
B. "Are you sure?" questions Trackette Barb Castaldi as she checks her stopwatch
C. Leaving his Kokomo opponent far behind, Fred Vester grabs the lead in the relay
D. Near exhaustion, Terry Fillmore crosses the finish line

Two L.H.S. records were broken and one N.C.C. mark was tied as Berry cindermen ended 7-3 in dual-meet competition.

Fred Vester won the conference championship in both the long jump and the 100-yard dash; Pat Smith was crowned champion in the 180-yard low hurdles. Vester broke the school dash record in 9.7 and tied the old N.C.C. time set by Simms of Muncie Central. A second school mark fell as Smith was timed at 19.6 in the hurdles. Smith and Vester were sectional champs. Vester placed fourth in the long jump at the state finals. Larry Smith was named the outstanding field event man, Vester, the outstanding runner, and Smith, the most valuable player. Jack Goris and Pat Smith served as team captains.

Coach Kinder also brought something new to the stadium — the Trackettes. These girls helped to keep the official times, strung the finishing tape across the track, and did other jobs.

Tennis team has new coach

Logansport netters endured many losses, defeating only three of twelve opponents. Inexperience being the major villain, Coach Jan Blackburn adopted a technique to improve each player's game. Error charts, kept for the varsity squad during home matches, enabled players to see where and how their mistakes occurred.

Tim Myers, a promising sophomore playing the number two varsity position, was chosen by his teammates as most valuable player; Lance Binder, exhibiting consistency and holding the team's best overall record, was voted a member of the All-Conference squad by NCC coaches.

The junior varsity team defeated Lafayette Jeff and Northwestern, but lost to Peru, West Lafayette, and Marion.

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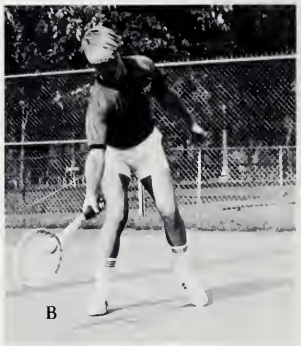

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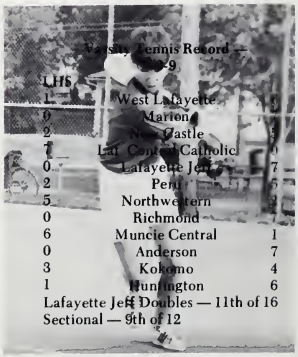


Varsity Tennis Record — 1979

LHS		
1	West Lafayette	8
0	Marion	8
2	New Castle	5
1	Lat. Central Catholic	0
0	Lafayette Jeff	7
2	Peru	5
5	Northwestern	2
0	Richmond	8
6	Muncie Central	1
0	Anderson	7
3	Kokomo	4
1	Huntington	6

Lafayette Jeff Doubles — 11th of 16
Sectional — 9th of 12

A. TENNIS TEAM — Front Row: Billman, Spradlin, Lewis, Binder, Hardy, D. Miller, Powell, V. Miller. **Back Row:** Brewer, D. Myers, King, Bowyer, T. Myers, Turner, Coach Blackburn. **B.** Lance executes a good half-volley. **C.** With a cross-court return, Fritz attempts to catch his opponent out of position.

Varsity Golf Record — 10-9

L		W
340	Lafayette Jeff	323
325	Peru	308
363	Lebanon	355
416	Kokomo	422
315	Laf. Central Catholic	345
	North Judson	403
331	Culver	317
354	Kokomo	349
321	Delphi	313
328	Laf. Central Catholic	356
327	West Lafayette	331
	Delphi	332
338	Frankfort	329
306	Lebanon	326
334	West Lafayette	341
316	Peru	307
312	Lafayette Jeff	321
	Marion	309

Jeff Invitational — 12th of 15
N.C.C. — 3rd of 8
Sectional — 3rd of 16
Regional — 5th of 12

A. Jim Kinnear puts a full swing into his drive. B. Mark Franklin watches Pat Barrett try to sink a crucial putt. C. **VARSITY GOLF TEAM** — Coach Joe Patacsil, Mark Franklin, Jim Kinnear, Fred Hinkle, Dana Gillum, Dallas Brown. D. Dana Gillum, with a little body English, guides the ball into the cup.

Golfers place third in N.C.C.

With only one returning letterman, Coach Joe Patacsil had to rebuild the golf team. Freshman Jim Kinnear was the big surprise, ending the season with an $2.06 average. Fred Hinkle was low man with an $1.75. Trailing them were Dallas Brown with an $3, Dana Gillum with an $5.25 and Mark Franklin with an $7.25.

Logansport bowed to eleven more powerful teams in the Lafayette Jefferson Invitational. Hinkle carded the lowest score of any Berry with a 37-40-77. Repeating last year's performance, the linksmen finished third in the N.C.C. behind Anderson and Lafayette Jeff. Kinnear was once again close behind Hinkle as they led the team to third place in the sectional and fifth in the regional.

Peru stops Berries again

Coach Jim Turner's baseball team faced tough competition throughout the season and ended the year at 10-10, including a 3-6 record in the N. C. C.

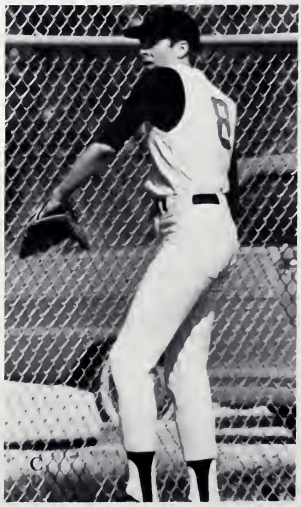
Dave Snyder, who saw the most action on the mound, recorded an even 5-5 performance. Dennis Cowley and Ted Bishop were tied with 2-2 records. Bishop and Lester Adair teamed up for a no-hitter over Caston.

Jim Davis won his second batting title in three years of varsity action. He finished the year with a .339 average. Davis also won the Most Valuable Player award.

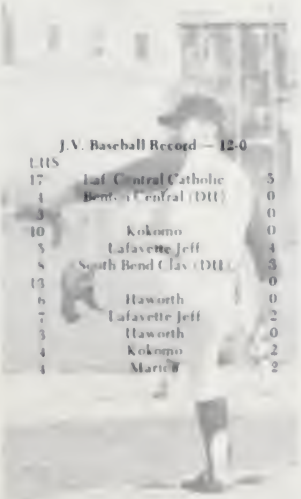
Peru once again stopped the Berries in their bid for a sectional crown. Berry bats were silent as the Tigers won, 4-1.

Varsity Baseball Record — 10-10

L.	H.S.	
5	Elkhart	3
2	Haworth	5
0	Kokomo (DH)	5
10		0
18	Laf. Central Catholic	0
8	Benton Central (DH)	5
9		7
2	Twin Lakes	1
1	South Bend Clay (DH)	2
0		1
0	Muncie	3
16	Caston	0
4	Lafayette Jeff	10
2	Newcastle	1
0	Kokomo	3
1	Anderson	3
1	Peru	0
7	Marion	9
4	Richmond	2
	Sectional	
1	Peru	4



A. VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM — Front Row: Kalogeros, Woodruff, M. Ross, C. Ross, Graybeal, Grandstaff, Davis, Weitzel. **Second Row:** Baker, DuBois, Snyder, Steinman, Quillen, Dimmel, Stayer, Turner. **Back Row:** Assistant Coach Jones, Cowley, Chell, Bishop, Timmons, Simons, Siddall, Short, Coach Turner. **B.** Second baseman Jim Davis crouches in anticipation of a ground ball. **C.** Ted Bishop warms up in the bull pen prior to his no-hitter over Caston.



A. Dave Snyder dives back to first base to avoid a tag out. B. Being helpful, Karen Hewitt hands the umpire some new balls. C. Rick Siddall tries to lay down a bunt as teammates look on from the dugout. D. Tom Staver moves in on a ground ball.

J.V. Baseball Record — 12-0

LHS		
17	Laf. Central Catholic	5
4	Bend. Central (DH)	0
3		0
10	Kokomo	0
5	Lafayette Jeff	4
8	South Bend Clay (DH)	3
13		0
6	Haworth	0
7	Lafayette Jeff	2
3	Haworth	0
4	Kokomo	2
4	Marion	2

J.V. sluggers finish unbeaten

Under the leadership of Coach Richard Wild, the Junior Varsity sluggers finished the '72 season with a 12-0 record.

Batters went on one of the biggest hitting strikes in LHS history. Tim Timmons led the diamond crew with a .429 average. Bob Merritt followed at a .364 pace. Three other batters were close behind with .333 averages. The team average was .287.

Pitchers on the J. V. staff had an impressive year. Terry Foster led all hurlers with a 5-0 record. Both Jim Turner and Tom Packard posted 3-0 records. Foster again led all pitchers with 32 strikeouts, but Turner was the most feared pitcher, as he struck out 30 batters in just 18 innings. Allowing only 18 runs, Berry pitchers stopped all opposition.

Alone I
earned the confidence of a new boss,
waited for new Rod McKuen books,
selected presents for friends,
chose favorite records and albums,
looked for the latest in whoof
whistles and thrush mufflers,
read greeting card sayings,
dreamed while window shopping,
balanced time between school and work.

Together we
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stopped to talk to working friends,
canvassed the town for elephant-legged jeans, baggies, midi coats and stacked heels,
shoved the car to the closest gas pump,
sampled Oriental food, pizzas, and hamburgers at favorite hangouts.

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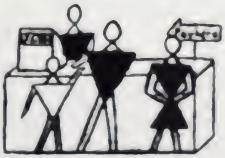

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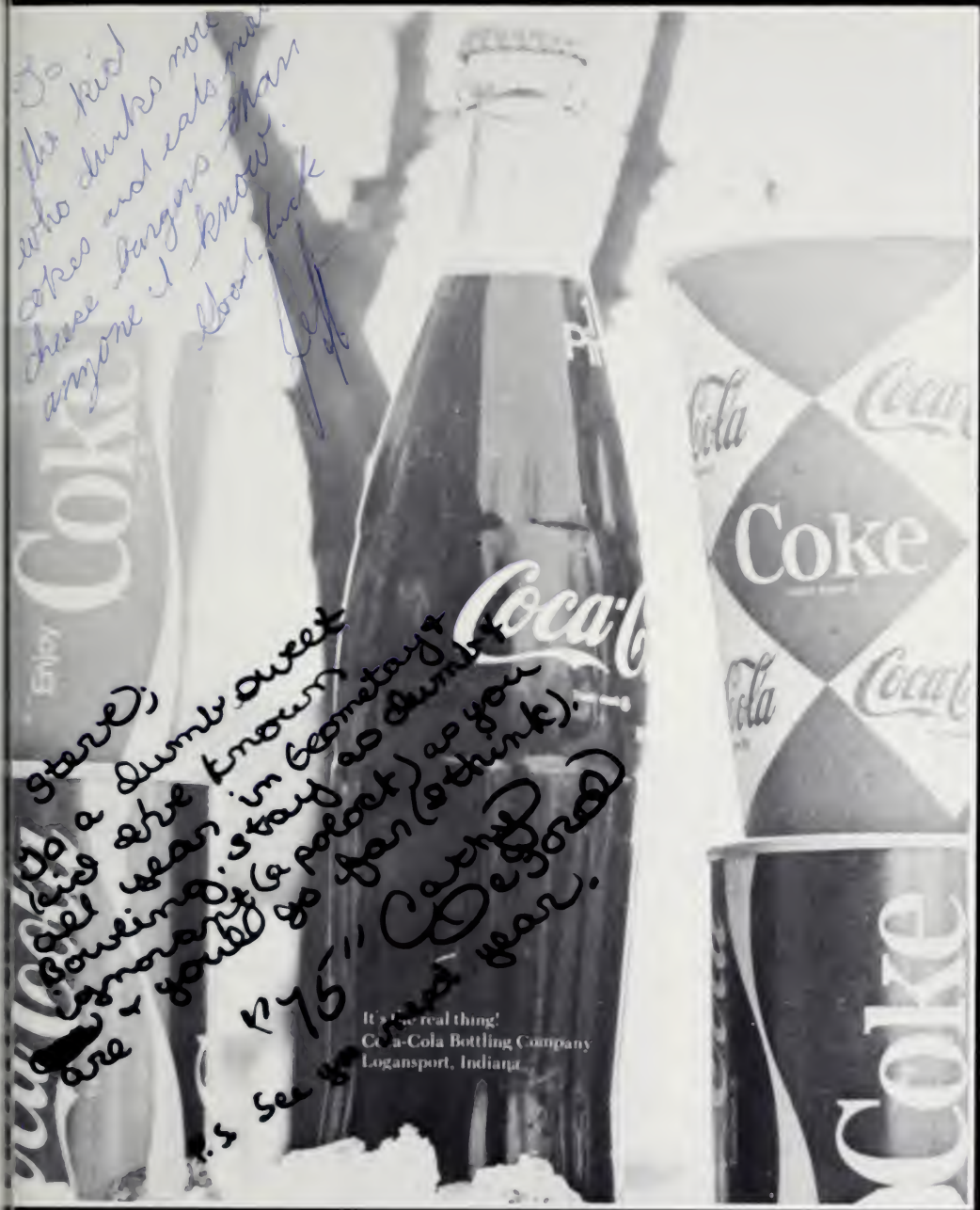

To the kid who drinks more cokes and eats more cheese burgers than anyone I know.
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To a dumb sweet kid she knows all year in Geometry & Bowling. Stay as dumb & ignorant (a pocket) as you are & you'll go far (I think).
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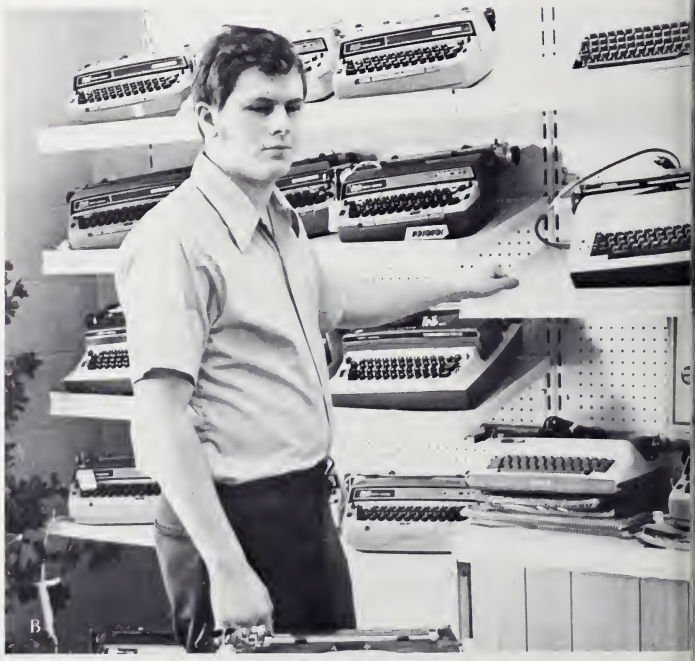

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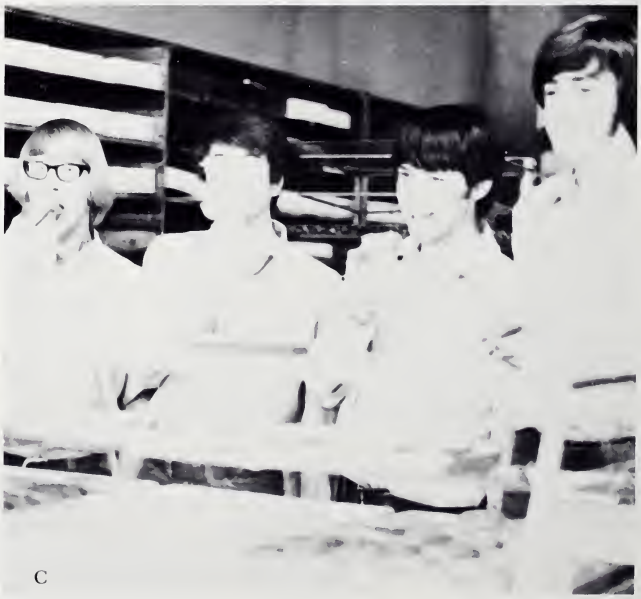
E. Jackie and Lisa refresh with a coke at **THE SNACK BAR.**
F. Kathy Edgerly bowls where the action is —. at **BOWLMORE LANES.**



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A. Anita Bracalente
believes
Dad when he says
that **E S B, INC.,**
makes the best
in electric storage batteries.

B. Scott Jones
gets the feel
of a superb car
at
DONATO'S

A. Lan proves to Karen that jewelry from **KREUZBERGER'S JEWELRY STORE** appeals to everyone!

B. JOHN STAGG GENERAL TIRE has tires for Kay Kite!

C. LITTLE JACK'S is the place to buy food, according to Barb Lemons.

D. LOGANSPORT LUMBER COMPANY

E. LOGANSPORT CONCRETE AND SUPPLY would like to show you what they can do.

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I

A. Carlene Snider knows that tasty eating is found at **JERRY'S PIZZERIA.**

B. Eric, Carl, and Joan Wolf are rooting for **WOLF'S CONSTRUCTION COMPANY,** commercial and industrial builders.

Barry Jones thinks there is nothing as American as a Spanish Hot Dog from **JOHN'S CHILI PARLOR!**

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A. Dan Norzinskay and Dennis Bell will sell you the best tires "round" at **LOGAN TIRE SERVICE.**

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B

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to belong.
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